

**WAS THIS BOY OF 9  
DOUBLE MURDERER**  
IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The Public Slow to Accept  
Mrs. Stucker's Dying  
Words.

CORONER NOT CONVINCED

VERDICT RENDERED BECAUSE NO  
OTHER THEORY DEVELOPED.

The Mystifying Facts, So Far as  
Known, of a Most Remarkable  
Crime Committed Within a  
Few Miles of St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 15.—No crime in the history of southern Illinois is so inexplicable as the frightful tragedy at West End, a small hamlet of 50 inhabitants on the edge of Franklin County, in which the lives of Mrs. Frank Stucker and her 9-year-old son, Michael, were sacrificed.

The theory set up by the coroner's verdict, based on the dying statement of Mrs. Stucker, makes her child of 9 years both a murderer and a suicide. The men who rendered this verdict say it is repugnant to their reason, but have no facts upon which to base any other allegation.

Frank Stucker and family resided about one mile from West End on a farm. He and his family always lived a frugal, happy life. He toiled for a livelihood, and was a home-loving, industrious man.

Mr. and Mrs. Stucker had five children: the eldest boy, Michael, past 8 years, and two pairs of twins, aged respectively 4 and 3 years.

Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock, Mr. Stucker went to West End on business, leaving the family at the farm.

While Mr. Stucker was absent Michael secured from the pocket of his father's coat cartridges which belonged to a single-barreled shotgun, owned by his father.

The boy was playing with them near the stove when the mother chided him for his recklessness and ordered them replaced in the coat.

This Michael did not do, and later his mother, finding that he had not obeyed her, inflicted punishment on the boy.

The child became morose, and sulked about the house.

The mother went to the barn, close at hand, to milk the cows. While she was out, Michael slipped out of the back door, into the kitchen door, which leads to the path to the barn, and, as his mother returned with the milk, he shot her in the breast, inflicting a mortal wound.

**HEAVENS WILL WEEP SOON**  
Umbrellas Will Be in Order, and  
Colder Winds May Be  
Expected.

Umbrella, mackintoshes, galoshes, rubbers. Get them all out and keep them out. It's going to rain. The rain is on the way at this moment. Has reached Kansas City, and is coming so that it will get here tonight.

Dr. Hyatt says: "Rain Friday night, and probably Saturday." The southeastern and north Pacific states are just now under the rule of their highnesses, the "highs." The lake region and the Southwest are dominated by the "lows."

There is rain falling in Kansas City, the Gulf states and the Mississippi valley. Moderate temperature still prevails all over the country.

There is no weather anywhere in the United States, and none in sight. The temperature may fall to the freezing point in St. Louis by Saturday.

**CAN'T CHEW GUM,  
BUT CAN QUIT WORK**

Anti-Chewing Order Sent 35  
Girls on Strike.

BAND WRAPPERS WALK OUT  
FOREWOMAN SAYS THEY COULD  
CHEW AT NOON HOUR.

But the Girls Rebelled Against the  
Prohibitive Order During Their  
Work Time and  
Struck.

Thirty-five girls, ranging in age from 13 to 14 years, employed as band wrappers on the fourth floor of the Samuel Cupples Envelope Co., at Sixth and Olive streets, went out on a strike at 1 o'clock today because they rebelled against the severity of Forewoman Josephine Gleason, who had refused to allow them to chew gum.

The striking girls allege that Miss Gleason was jealous of them because they were so popular with the boys. They claim that she was determined to prevent them from making the toothsome paste during working hours.

The girls declare that she told them they must not chew gum at work nor at noon.

Miss Gleason said also that she had no dislike for Miss Opp and denied having planned to strike her. After they had decided to strike, the girls congregated in a candy store at the corner of Olive and Olive streets. There they seemed to be waiting for some one to arbitrate their differences, although they said that they had appointed no arbitrator.

**BOTH MURDERS  
BY ONE PERSON**

Neurologist's Theory of Moog  
and Worthen Crimes.

DR. C. H. HUGHES' ANALYSIS  
DOES NOT THINK THEM ACT OF A  
MANIAC.

Such a Person, He Declares, Would  
Not Have Stopped With Two Vic-  
tims—Believes There Was  
a Motive.

Dr. C. H. Hughes, the distinguished neurologist, endorsed the theory on which the detective department is working to solve the Moog and Worthen murders—that the same man or men committed both crimes.

After reading in the Post-Dispatch the points of similarity between the two homicides, Dr. Hughes said:

"The close resemblance between the circumstances of the two crimes, as brought out by the Post-Dispatch, point to the same design, and the same motive, and consequently to the same man as the murderer."

"It is rare that the same course of mental thought and action runs through the heads of two different criminals, unless the men are acting in concert."

"In my judgment, either the same man killed John Moog and Orin Worthen, or both crimes were committed by two men acting in prearranged, harmonious concert."

"In a case like this, with all these circumstances, I should look for a directing chief, criminal and an active confederate or 'pal,' as the fraternity call it (the criminal, and not our fraternity)."

"The motive in a case like this was either a confederated robbery or mutual vengeance on the part of the criminals or both robbery or vengeance combined."

**SANE MAN DID IT.**

"I can hardly say that I agree with the police theory that one act suggested the other, that is, that the commission of the Moog murder suggested the Worthen murder. The presumption in my mind is that both crimes were more likely prearranged and committed by a sane man in a sane way, and not the result of a disease."

"There appears to be much systematic similarity and calculation in both crimes for them to have been the result of disease."

"In double murders, resulting from the fury of that form of insanity which is called homicidal mania, there is usually a blinding and violent crime, and one victim after another as he comes in the way of a mission, is killed without discrimination as to his status in the place."

**WHY NOT USE GEESE AS "WATCHDOGS" AFTER THIS**

A flock of eighteen geese owned by Thomas O'Mara at Tenth and Howard streets squawked when a man tried to steal them, and the noise they made brought two policemen, who succeeded in arresting the would-be thief in the yard.

It was a flock of geese, you know. That saved Rome from destruction. When rushing down there came the foe To start an awful ruction. The geanders squawked in lusty wile, Till every sleeping Roman Awoke and rubbed his drowsy eyes And helped to rout the foe.

And so it chanced upon a night, Right here in proud Missouri, That geese a burglar put to flight. Who had aroused their fury. So mad they were that, if they could, Right there they would have lynched him. But their cries brought a copper pair, Who came along and pinched him.

**PLENTY OF FUEL IN OUR  
MUNICIPAL COAL YARD**

Post-Dispatch Investigation Showed 59,010 Tons in  
East St. Louis Wednesday—St. Louis, in Such  
Weather as This Uses 25,000 Tons a Day.

Investigation by the Post-Dispatch showed that there were 1066 carsloads, or 59,010 tons, of coal in East St. Louis, the municipal coal yard of St. Louis, Wednesday.

The railroads dumped into the yard 17,000 tons out of 486 cars during the day. The other 1200 cars were already there, having been brought in the two preceding days.

East St. Louis is the coal yard for St. Louis, but is more like a coal clearing house. A coal yard suggests storage. There is little storage in East St. Louis. A day's consumption for St. Louis is 25,000 tons, when the weather is as it is today, and 40,000 tons during zero weather. And the total supply for St. Louis and for the East Side Wednesday was only 59,010 tons.

The figures for Thursday are not yet available, but Wednesday's are indicative of normal conditions.

The report of the St. Louis Coal Traffic Bureau for the 24 hours ending at midnight Jan. 13 (Tuesday), shows that 801 cars of coal, aggregating 19,175 tons, were received in East St. Louis and adjacent East Side towns.

**SENATE CONFIRMS  
HARRY B. HAWES**

Unanimous Vote on Appoint-  
ment of Police Com-  
missioner.

**FRYE AND BLONG STILL OUT**

ACTION ON THESE COMMISSIONS  
MAY BE DELAYED.

List of Important Nominations to  
State Officers Sent to the Senate  
for Confirmation by Gov.  
Dockery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—Harry B. Hawes was today unanimously confirmed by the Senate for appointment as president of the St. Louis Police Board.

As indicated in these dispatches, the opposition, finding itself without sufficient strength, decided to accept the situation gracefully.

Commissioners Frye and Blong are still awaiting the report of the committee on municipal corporations.

It is not thought that the reappointments will be acted upon for some time yet.

Gov. Dockery this morning sent the following nominations to the Senate for confirmation:

State board of mediation and arbitration: Thomas M. Jenkins of St. Louis, term ending May 1, 1933; James Todd of Maryville, term ending May 1, 1933; Ford D. Allen of Kansas City, a term ending May 1, 1933.

Board of pharmacy: Paul L. Hess of Kansas City, a term ending July 1, 1934; G. W. Carmack of Plattsmouth, term ending July 1, 1934.

Trustees fruit experiment station: Charles B. McAfee of Springfield, term ending Nov. 15, 1933; T. M. Collier of Kansas City, term ending Nov. 15, 1933.

Board of Managers Bureau of Geology: E. M. Shepard of Springfield, T. B. Craighead of Warrensburg, W. B. Allen of Olean and U. H. Gregg of Joplin—a term ending May 1, 1934.

Regents Cape Girardeau Normal School: Thomas M. Jenkins of St. Louis, term ending May 1, 1934; James Todd of Maryville, term ending May 1, 1934; Ford D. Allen of Kansas City, term ending May 1, 1934.

**"CITY HOSPITAL  
OVERCROWDED, IS A  
MENACE TO LIFE"**

—DR. H. L. NIETERT.

Seven Hundred Persons Sleep  
in Twelve Rooms.

**AIR IS CONTAMINATED**

PATIENTS DISCHARGED BEFORE  
THEY ARE WELL.

Dr. Nietert Declares That the Condi-  
tions Are Unbearable—Says  
There Is Nothing to Blame  
but the Building.

"Every patient who leaves the City Hospital has the right, and ought to, to criticize the accommodation he received here."

Dr. Henry L. Nietert, superintendent of the City Hospital, Friday prefaced a startling statement to the Post-Dispatch concerning the conditions now existing in the hospital, due to the inadequate building, with the declaration quoted.

Originally a convent, built years ago for a small community of devoted nuns, the structure now utilized to care for the destitute sick of a city of 700,000 persons is wholly unfit.

The patient who is fighting for life and the patient who is dying lie in the same room.

In the hospital there are three subterranean divisions in which the ill live and sleep. In the "bull ring," a room 100 feet in size, once the cellar of the convent, 50 patients sleep each night.

In the basement passageways rats are placed wherever space can be found.

**MOST PATIENTS WHITE.**

Most of the patients are white. There are 75 negroes now in the institution, 15 women and 15 children.

Each day or night, there are 15 negroes employed in caring for 800 persons, an average of 53 patients to each nurse.

Dr. Nietert said that no other public hospital places so many patients under one nurse. In the Chicago City Hospital the average is 1 nurse to 15 patients; in eastern hospitals the ratio is 1 to 10.

Dr. Nietert in revealing the condition of the hospital to the public through the Post-Dispatch, makes but one complaint. The rats could then, expose him there, the health department provide sufficient food, bedding and clothing.

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## THE COUNTRY AGAINST CITY

Conditions of Sentiment on Insurance Legislation.

FARMERS WANT NO CHANGE.

COMMERCIAL BODIES WANT A MODIFICATION.

Orator, Farmer Insurance Superintendent, Says Repeal of Present Law Would Be Worth \$350,000 Yearly to Companies.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—Vigorous opposition will be offered to the proposed legislation affecting the insurance laws of the state.

Inquiry shows that probably a majority of the House members are opposed to the repeal of the valid policy statute, and also that pertaining to the pooling of insurance rates.

Legislators contend that the commercial bodies of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joe and other cities favoring these changes do not represent the sentiment of the masses of the people. They say that the insurance companies are a substantial part of the average commercial organization.

Representative Neville Conkling of Carroll County, who is himself an insurance agent, voices the sentiment of the many members of the lower house.

"I intend to oppose," said he, "any and all legislation looking towards the repeal or even modification of the present insurance laws."

"I am in a position to know good or ill effects of such legislation, and I am frank to say that no measure has as yet been presented on the subject of insurance that will meet the approval of this assembly."

"In the first place the valid policy law is a protection to every property owner. Only the corporations are clamoring for its repeal."

"If such a law were not in effect the insurance companies would be in a position to dictate terms to any one holding an insurance policy."

"For example, my house was insured for \$500. I had paid premiums regularly and had fulfilled every requirement under the law when it was suddenly destroyed by fire."

"Without the protection of the current statute the insurance adjuster could say that \$300, or even \$100, was a fair appraisal on my home."

"I might object and he would say that the only alternative is to go into court and sue for the amount of the insurance."

"I do not claim that this would always be done. I do not claim that such even would be the rule, rather than the exception, but it would be possible and even likely where the law offered was thus so effective."

"Now, to go into court would take four or five years before I could get my money. I could cover a cent and may be then I would not get that to which I felt I was entitled."

"The insurance people say they are helpless under the present law because it opens the way to excessive demands upon them, and that larger insurance is taken out than really needed."

"If a house burns down they claim it might be worth only one-half or one-third of what it was for which it was insured. It would be in my judgment be little short of suicidal for the average property owner to consent to an alteration of the valid policy statute when his interest would be left practically to the mercy of those who are certainly not looking to his interests nearly so much as they are to their own."

"Now as to the anti-trust law, that which prohibits the pooling of rates. The corporations also want that repealed. The statute books they want, they say, a law to permit agents to make an equalized return in insurance rates."

"Who knows that there will be an equalized reduction if this law is repealed? What assurance have we that the insurance companies will carry out this promise? None. The history of all such movements is that the corporations seek to promote their own and not the advantage of those from whom they are receiving a profit."

"As to the co-insurance law, I do not think there will be much opposition. Personally, I am not against these measures, but I am first and last against the other (the provisions which have been so cordially approved by the Business Men's League of St. Louis and kindred organizations in St. Joe and Kansas City.)"

Ed. T. Orator, former state insurance superintendent, estimates that if the present insurance laws were repealed, the insurance companies would enjoy an increased profit of \$350,000 annually.

Cyrus F. Walbridge, president of the Business Men's League, and one of the main proponents in the framing of the proposed measures, said: "I am not a representative of the insurance companies, but I am a representative of the people of the state. Anyone who declares that the movement is one of prejudice is guilty of a wrong."

And also guilty of reflecting on our good old common sense."

TRIBUTE TO G. GRATZ BROWN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—The House has voted to appoint a committee of five to prepare a bill looking to the erection of a monument to G. Gratz Brown, former governor of Missouri, whose remains are buried at St. Louis.

## RESTRICTING GAMBLING.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—Mr. C. J. Brown, of St. Louis, has introduced a bill giving the board of police commissioners power to define residential districts in cities of over 100,000 population and making it a felony to conduct gambling or other improper business within limits of said defined districts. It shall be the duty of the police board to publish the boundaries of the districts coming within the meaning of the word "residential" three times at intervals of a week every year.

## ODD LEGISLATIVE CHARACTERS

Some of the Men Who Represent the New St. Louis.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

St. Louis has certainly sent some oddities to represent her interests at this session of the Legislature.

The brilliancy of the House debate would indeed be marred were it not for the inspiring bon mots of Representative Louis J. Tichacek.

Mr. Tichacek is fond of making motions, and he is fond also of running counter to his Kansas City colleague, Col. John T. Crisp, who can probably say more and mean less on any given subject than any man in either branch of the assembly.

Ten sons has this representative and he proposes that they shall spend a week at Jefferson City, getting legislative pointers.

"I don't intend to get a servant myself," whom Speaker Whitecotton refers to as "Tichacek," about making any money.

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## ISSUANCE OF PAY WARRANTS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—Representative Windler of Morgan, introduced a resolution to rescind the previous action of the House in voting to permit the state treasurer to honor pay certificates on the O. K. of the committee on accounts. The resolution set forth that the House had no authority under the law to issue pay warrants in advance of the regular time. A motion to table, carried 15 to 12.

## DECEMBER GRANDJURY REPORT

The December grand jury filed its third partial report in Judge Ryan's division of the criminal court Friday morning.

No report was made on the investigation of the alleged election fraud cases nor was any reference made to the "bottle" investigations. It is stated that the grand jury has not finished its investigation of the Governor's case, and that more testimony will be laid before the grand jury next week.

The following indictments were returned: Murder in the first degree—Charles Morgan, James Wilson, Attempted burglary—Joseph Tobin, Frank Rodgers and William Rodgers, Assault to kill—Henry Franklin, Charles Turner, John King and William Haganan, Embodiment—George Meuchel, False pretenses—William Bohle, alias Yawger, Burglary and larceny—Emmett Ellis, Hurley Carr, Willard Nash and Henry Fields, Grand larceny—Joseph Fisher, George W. Swinley, Clarence Richardson and Robert Callahan.

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## CAPTIVE FOREST KING IS SCULPTOR'S MODEL FOR ADORNMENT OF A WORLD'S FAIR PALACE

"Barnum," Once Lord of the Jungle, Will Be Reproduced by Artist Donner in Art Building Statues.

A lion and a sculptor are working in conjunction at the old Olive street car barns these days, so that the heroic lion statues, which will adorn the entrances to the Liberal Arts building at the World's Fair will be high perfect representations of the king of beasts.

Barnum, the lion, black maned, magnificent, his mane bearing the untamed blood of the Sahara, is the model. Martin J. Donner is the artist.

Three hours each day the sculptor models in clay the recumbent figure of the great lion, who lies still, waiting, watching—the glowing eyes and twitching tail portraying his thought clear as words might tell.

"Patience—wait—watch—he is coming nearer—nearer—a moment—another step—a fall—one mistake in gauging distance and he will be within claw reach. Then the swift stroke and the tragedy. Barnum's curved talons have never once loosed their grip on prey."

The man works on within two feet of the cage, shaping the plastic mud, a pat here, a line there, seemingly oblivious to danger, yet forever alert.

He knows of the swift death hidden in those sheathed talons. He even sympathizes with the old lion's desire to reach him. For Barnum is forest bred and no menagerie weakling.

Before he suffered capture and the enmesh of his life he was lord of an oasis, and took his fill from the choicest deer who dared approach his well to slake the desert thirst.

EIGHT STATUES PLANNED.

Donner has worked with Barnum for two weeks and will study the lion for a month. He is to model the eight statues for the gateway of the Liberal Arts building, and Barnum will pose for each. The sculptor has worked with lions before and knows the peril which attends the proximity to the beast, but in the dark interior of the barn it is necessary to get very close to the lion's cage to catch the finer details of his expression.

The lion is a paragon of patience and dignity. He will lie so near the front of his cage that his nose presses the bars, and hold that position for an hour. His head will seldom be moved, and his outstretched legs are rigid. One must watch the mighty paw as it rests on the ground, and the sheathed without apparent effort to appreciate the imprisoned beast.

Calm in his strength, he is a model of the lion's power. He will lie so near the front of his cage that his nose presses the bars, and hold that position for an hour. His head will seldom be moved, and his outstretched legs are rigid. One must watch the mighty paw as it rests on the ground, and the sheathed without apparent effort to appreciate the imprisoned beast.

Though the meat is but beef from the butcher shop, it is the kill of the day. The scent is the same as in the old wild days beside the Nile. Come afoot with roar which begins like the coughing of a steamboat and ends in a savage cry like a giant in pain. Barnum defies Denver, defies the world.

This is a signal that Donner's day's work is ended. A camera could scarcely fix the swift movements of the little lion, greedy for food.

Barnum is appeased when Steve Lawrence, a trainer, who has affection for the great beast, brings the meat. He drinks the food, laps the water as a tabby drinks milk, then falls asleep, his huge head on his powerful limbs, to dream perhaps that he is free and monarch of the jungle.

MISSOURI HAS WAR CLAIM.

Governor to Urge Legislature to Collect \$450,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—It is said Gov. Dockery will send a special message to the legislature urging it to take steps to collect \$450,000 due the state from the national government for equipping and transporting union soldiers during the civil war.

Other states have collected similar claims recently. Missouri advanced \$7,000,000 to the government. The principal was paid, but the interest is still due.

FIRE DEPARTMENT SECRETARY.

Robert C. Jenks Succeeds Benjamin Swingley, Resigned.

Robert C. Jenks was appointed secretary of the fire department today, succeeding Benjamin Swingley, resigned.

Mr. Jenks has been assistant secretary since last November. For ten years he was connected with the fire alarm telegraph.

The new secretary is 39 years of age. He is popular around the City Hall and is receiving congratulations of many friends.

Mr. Jenks was best man at the recent wedding of Chief of Detectives William Deemo.

LORD ROSEBERRY'S DENIAL.

Says Report That He Is to Wed Has No Foundation.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.



Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

## MAYOR SENTENCED TO PRISON

Brooklyn Officials Convicted of Conspiracy to Defraud Negro Municipality.

The trial of Fred C. Vanderbilt, mayor of Brooklyn, D. West, city clerk, and John Stricklin, commissioners of streets of Brooklyn, Ill., charged with malfeasance in office and conspiracy to defraud the city, which has been on in the St. Clair County Circuit Court at Belleville for the last four days, came to an end last night, when the jury returned a verdict finding all three men guilty, as charged.

There were three persons on the race train. One of them was "Gate Mouth" Louis Hall, a negro, who sells newspapers, and the others were the engineer and conductor. No one was hurt.

State of Mrs. Perry.

An inventory of the property of the late Mrs. Perry, deceased, was filed in the probate court Friday morning by her son, Louis Perry, administrator of her estate. The inventory included the family home at 13 Vandeventer place, some amounting to \$2,000, stocks \$20,000, goods and chattels \$500.

Explorers Fear Haunted Mine.

A Terrifying Phenomenon Makes Its Secrets Inviolable.

NOISE LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALPINE, Tex., Jan. 15.—Another futile effort has just been made to explore the shaft and underground workings of the so-called haunted Barford mine in the Chisos mountains, 40 miles southwest of here.

The mine was worked by the Spaniards more than a century ago. It was abandoned and forgotten until about 10 years ago, when an American mining engineer, Henry Boyd, was looking up the title to a Mexican mining property, came across a mention of it in the archives of the state of Coahuila, at Saltillo, Mexico.

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The records gave a careful description of the property and its location. They showed that it was worked for a year or two prior to 1791, when it was abandoned. That time more than \$7,000,000 of silver was accumulated by a Mexican mine. He left Saltillo for the Chisos mountains.

It was a long and fatiguing trip, and the two men experienced great hardships until they reached the little Spanish settlements along the Rio Grande south of here, where they made the headquarters while they made expeditions into the rough country north of the river in search of the mine.

The records showed him a general way where the mine was situated, but the exact spot could not be found. A Mexican shepherd one day informed him that he could show him the ruins of the mine, but he was afraid to go. He was attacked in a deep canyon, and after a patient search Mr. Boyd came upon the mouth of the shaft.

Ladder Still Hung in Shaft.

A crude ladder, made of the hides of wild animals, still hung in the shaft, and other evidences of a sudden abandonment of the mine were seen. What occurred was Mr. Boyd attempted to explore the mine, but he was attacked in a deep canyon, and after a patient search Mr. Boyd came upon the mouth of the shaft.

The records showed him







## NURSERY PRANK TAKEN TO COURT

Five-Year-Old John Gilman  
Is Defendant.

NURSE DEMANDS \$10,000

SHE SAYS CHAIR WAS PULLED  
FROM UNDER HER.

Suit Instituted by Miss Mildred DuFae  
Is Almost Without Parallel, and  
May Raise New Legal  
Questions.

Master John Miller, 5 years of age, is the defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit.

Mildred du Fae of 2377 Lucas avenue, who used to be Master John Miller's nurse, is the plaintiff. She used to be on splendid terms with the small defendant, but she now declares that he is a very bad boy.

Master John's opinion of Miss du Fae before she brought this action was good. What he thinks of her now he is too reluctant to say.

The specific cause for the suit is the allegation that Master John Miller pulled a chair from under Miss Mildred du Fae, precipitating her to the floor and causing painful injuries.

Miss du Fae is a pretty blond, 25 years of age. She has an ingenious cast of countenance of the kind that inspires the confidence of children.

J. Gilman Miller of 3702 Washington boulevard, Master John's father, who has just returned from Chicago, when told of the suit this morning, said:

"I will go and get the desperado and let you see him."

This was at the home of John O'Fallon, 383 Washington boulevard. The O'Fallons are the boy's grandparents, and he has been staying with them while his parents were absent in Chicago.

The small defendant sat on his father's shoulder as they descended the stairs from the nursery. He is a bright little fellow with light hair and the countenance of a cherub. His mild hazel eyes added to his pacific look as he jumped to the floor and gravely considered the question:

**HE CAN'T REMEMBER.**  
"Did you really pull the chair from under Miss du Fae?"

Master Miller, although small for his age, has a surprisingly complete vocabulary, free from any trace of baby accent.

"I can't remember, now, whether I did or not," he replied.

"Did you ever pull a chair from under anyone?"

"Oh, come, that's asking the witness to incriminate himself," said the father. The boy, apparently, had no intention of answering any such question.

John O'Fallon, grandfather of the defendant, seemed vastly amused that suit should have been brought against his grandson.

"When Miss du Fae was employed, we assumed she was competent to protect herself from injury from a 5-year-old boy. She took all the risk," said the boy's father.

Miss du Fae's attorney, George Safford of room 25 Commercial building, says the suit is serious and bona fide. According to the Missouri statutes, he explains, there is no necessity to sue an infant's guardian. Attorney Safford says the following section indicates plainly the course to be pursued:

**Sec. 556. Suits against infants not to proceed without guardian.**

After the commencement of a suit against an infant defendant and the service of process upon him, the suit shall not be prosecuted any further until a guardian for such infant be appointed.

**PAPERS HAVE BEEN SERVED.**  
Service has been had upon Master John

## Young Defendant "Can't Remember"



JOHN MILLER.

Miller. When the case comes to trial the court will appoint a guardian. Probably the boy's father will be chosen.

Miss du Fae says she is a native of Kentucky. She said she had been in the employ of J. Gilman Miller about one month, when the incident of which she complains happened. Another nurse, she said, had been injured by having a chair pulled from under her by the same boy.

In 1877 a suit similar in some respects was appealed from the Buchanan County Court in that case a boy by the name of Reid accidentally shot a man by the name of Cogway, causing the loss of his left leg. The court gave judgment for Reid, and this finding was affirmed by the Missouri Supreme Court. Attorneys say that, with this exception, the suit brought by Miss du Fae is without precedent in this state.

J. Gilman Miller is 5 years old, and the boy's grandfather, John O'Fallon, is said to be one of the wealthiest citizens of St. Louis.

**SEWING NEEDLE AS EVIDENCE.**  
Alleged Stolen Pillows Identified by Irregular Stitches.

When Bridget Doe is tried in the Court of Criminal Correction on the charge of burglary in the second degree and larceny, a broken sewing needle will be introduced as a most important piece of evidence.

The complainants against Mrs. Doe are James Kane, 24 Market street, and Mrs. Missouri Gregory, living in the rear of the same number. Kane alleges that while he and his wife were absent, Mrs. Doe entered their home and removed two feather pillows. Mrs. Gregory accuses the defendant of taking a feather pillow belonging to her. The feathers were sold to Waller & Gunn, 4 South Main street, where the police found the ticks. The stripes on the tick and irregularity of seam caused by a broken needle when it was sewn, were the means by which Mrs. Gregory identified her property.

**Wire Burned Stenographer.**—Miss Churchill Russell of 3441 Morgan street, a stenographer employed by E. J. Arnold & Co. in the Banquet building, was burned severely by an electric wire yesterday afternoon.

The light in the building was dim and she tried to ascertain the cause by running her hands along a wire, which was crossed with another wire. There was a flash and her hands were fastened to the wire. Fellow clerks released her.

## ABDUCTED BY LAW

SCHOOLGIRL TOLD SHE MUST  
MARRY HIM.

HE HAD BEEN REJECTED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BLAKEMAN, Kan., Jan. 15.—The blowing of a cold wind did not deter George Franklin, 23 years old, from attempting to abduct Miss Pearl Smith, 17 years old, and take on all-night's ride with the intention of forcing a marriage.

Franklin had been a suitor, but was rejected.

While Miss Smith was going home from school Franklin overtook her. He persuaded her to get in his buggy, agreeing to take her home. She consented with reluctance. When she sat down he turned his team in an opposite direction. The frightened girl attempted to escape, but was held by the strenuous suitor, who said they were going to Trenton, Neb., to be married.

No heed was paid to the struggles of the girl.

Dawn had broken when they arrived at the hotel in Trenton. There Franklin, supposing the girl had given in, deposited to obtain a marriage license.

Miss Smith escaped through a back door while he was gone, and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bosselman, near by, telling her story, and asking for protection.

She was nearly overcome by her experience.

Sheriff Brown was notified. He took Franklin into custody, and notified the Rawlins County sheriff. The father came for his daughter, and Constable Hurst took young Franklin to the state line and delivered him to the Kansas officer.

Franklin does not seem to realize the seriousness of the offense.

## TILLMAN FEARED MOB'S VENGEANCE

Taken to Penitentiary, by  
Request, for Protection.

HIS VICTIM IS STILL ALIVE

SHOOTING REGARDED AS NOT  
ING LESS THAN ASSASSINA-  
TION.

It Is Asserted That Lieutenant-Governor,  
Premeditating Deed, Had  
Circulated Story That Editor  
Threatened His Life.

**"JIM" TILLMAN.**

Lieutenant-Governor J. H. Tillman ("Jim" Tillman, his cronies call him) is a nephew of Senator Tillman of South Carolina. He was a colonel in the war with Spain. He sent the withdrawal of President Roosevelt's invitation to give a sword to Maj. Jenkins at Charleston in retaliation for the assassination of the senator when the latter struck Senator McLaughlin and wasn't invited to a state dinner. The lieutenant-governor has been involved in numerous quarrels and has the reputation, like his uncle, of being a "free eater."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 15.—All night this city was excited and talk of lynching former Lieutenant-Governor Tillman was rife.

His victim, Editor N. A. Gonzales, is not dead, and the fact probably stayed the swift vengeance of a mob.

Mr. Gonzales was reported this morning by his physicians to be holding his own with indications of improvement.

The physicians, who have been in constant attendance at the bedside of Mr. Gonzales since the operation, last evening at the Columbia Hospital, expressed satisfaction this morning at the outcome of the operation.

Though no official bulletin has been issued this forenoon, the physicians say that since 6 a. m. there has been a favorable change in Mr. Gonzales' health, with his strong constitution and splendid habits, will give him a better fighting chance for life.

The last official bulletin, which was issued at 4 o'clock, was as follows:

"Pulse, 110; respiration, 28; temperature, 98°."

The shooting of Gonzales by Tillman is generally regarded as nothing less than assassination.

Since Gonzales was unarmed, he had not the slightest chance for his life.

Tillman was in great fear that he would be lynched, and asked that he be secretly transferred to the penitentiary, which is more secure than the jail.

Tillman is a nephew of United States Senator Benjamin Tillman, and the feud, out of which grew the shooting, had its origin in the long political warfare between Tillman and McLaughlin over the patronage of the state.

Gonzales attacked both Senator Tillman and his nephew in a violent way.

Mr. Gonzales is a man of intense prejudices, and his political editorials have seldom been temperate, for which he earned their deep hatred.

It is asserted that Tillman premeditated the shooting and sought to prepare a defense beforehand that would save him from punishment by law. At the Columbia Hotel on Wednesday night he is reported to have said to a group of men:

"Gonzales has sent me a message saying that the next time we meet, he will settle it with pistols. I guess I had better be ready for him."

That Gonzales sent no such message has been fully established, and this is further proved by the fact that Gonzales had no weapon with him when he was shot down.

Gonzales, who had dined at home, and was on his way to his newspaper office, met Tillman face to face, at the transfer station.

Tillman started rapidly away from his two companions, advanced upon Gonzales, and, before the editor could apprehend his purpose, drew a big revolver.

"I got your message, and I answer with this," said Tillman, according to the statements of bystanders, with which he fired point blank at the astonished man.

The bullet entered the abdomen of Gonzales, passing entirely through his body, and falling to the sidewalk, where it was afterward found.

As Gonzales realized what Tillman had done, he cried:

"Shoot again, you coward."

Gonzales showed wonderful pluck and endurance.

"I was unarmed," he said, "and there was no cause for my assassination, but I shall die a martyr to a good cause gladly. I have done my duty, and have nothing to regret."

He gave an explicit statement of the whole affair prior to being put under the anesthetic, and he was emphatic in saying that he had received any message to Tillman at any time.

Mrs. Gonzales, a bride of only one year, who was the beautiful Miss Barron of Marion, S. C., reached her husband's side within half an hour after the shooting.

## BAER WARNS INDEPENDENTS

Notifies Them That They Must Unload  
Cars Before They Can Make  
Other Shipments.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—George F. Baer, president of the Reading and Jersey Central Railroads, has issued orders placing an embargo against further coal shipments by such shippers as have failed to unload cars at the sidewater terminals until the cars so held shall be emptied and returned for use.

In other words, President Baer has served notice that so far as his control extends no one will be permitted to withhold coal from consumers.

Explaining the action taken, C. M. Henderson, second vice-president of the Reading, said today:

"The Reading has placed an embargo against further shipments of coal from the

mine of certain operations which they require our cars now standing loaded at Port Richmond and Port Liberty.

"Until this is done and the cars are released, no others will be available for these operations."

"We cannot and will not permit colliers to close or curtail our production because our cars are held."

**Sulphogen, Anti-Yerment.**  
Relieves all stomach and bowel troubles.

**PARK RESTORATION ASSURED.**  
Foreign Exhibitors Will Have to Do Part of Work.

The suggestion of the Board of Public Improvements that the bond of \$100,000 given by the World's Fair Co. to insure the restoration of Forest Park shall be increased to \$200,000, has brought out the fact that the Exposition management will require all foreign countries to remove their buildings and clear up the debris.

Rule No. 7 provides that before space is

Safest, therefore the Best

**GORHAM**

**SILVER POLISH**

Contains no injurious ingredients

Produces a polish of lasting brilliancy

All respectable jewelers keep it. 25 cents a package



The Food that makes big men and fine women of little boys and girls. They play better, study better, sleep better, live better when they eat

**Quaker Oats**  
Food for Growing.

Cerata Coupon in Each Package.

## Save Time and Money

Gold Crown  
NO  
MORE \$3

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. As knowledge to be the easiest and best patients. Why take chances with others?

Established 25 years. All work guaranteed for 15 years. No delay.

**SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL JAN. 20 ONLY.**  
Teeth Set of Teeth ..... \$2.00 Bridge ..... \$2.00  
Best Set "Special" ..... \$4.00 Extraction, painless ..... 25c  
22k Gold Crown ..... \$3.00 Gold Fillings ..... 75c

Our motto is, "Satisfaction." This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 15 years. German spoken.

**NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive St.**

## DENTIST

**J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.**

311 N. 7TH ST. SUITE 20. HOLLAND BLDG. BARRINGTON IN DISTRICT.

ALBANY DENTAL CO. 1400 N. 7TH ST.

**BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS**

418 E. BROADWAY, bet. Canal and N. Canal.

DR. W. C. FINE, DENTIST.

DR. W. C. FINE, DENTIST.

DR. W. C. FINE, DENTIST.

DR. W. C. FINE, DENTIST.

**FOR BLOOD,  
STOMACH  
AND  
LUNGS  
TAKE  
DR. PIERCE'S  
GOLDEN  
MEDICAL  
DISCOVERY**





# DEATH RATE LOWER

AMERICAN CITIES SHOWN TO BE HEALTHIER.

## IMPROVEMENT IS MARKED

Baltimore and San Francisco Are the Only Great Centers of Population Not in This List.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Fifteen years ago, when existing health regulations were very much fewer than they are today and the work of the health department of New York had not attained its present dimensions, the death rate in the city, now the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx, was 22.7 per 100 of inhabitants. In Brooklyn, which has a much smaller number of public institutions, it was 27.1. The death rate for the whole of the greater city is now only 13.0-13.7 in Manhattan, 13.1 in Brooklyn, and from 13.0 in Queens to 13.1 in The Bronx, the number of hospitals and homes for the aged in that healthful borough accounting for the lower rate.

The history of New York in the matter of municipal sanitation is, however, only an incident in the progress of medical science and of administrative government in reducing, by modern methods, the number of preventable diseases and in diminishing the number of those ailments which lead most usually to public epidemics. The death rate of American cities has been steadily cut down. Compared with the figures of 15 years ago, when progressive sanitation of cities began to be enforced on a comprehensive system, these are some of the changes:

City	1917	1932
Philadelphia	22.04	11.07
Chicago	22.04	11.07
St. Louis	22.04	11.07
Baltimore	22.04	11.07
San Francisco	22.04	11.07
New York	22.04	11.07
Pittsburgh	22.04	11.07
Cleveland	22.04	11.07
Albany	22.04	11.07
Detroit	22.04	11.07

As may be seen, every American city, with the exception only of Baltimore and San Francisco, has materially reduced its death rate in the last 15 years. The reductions have been marked in Chicago and Philadelphia, which have improved their water supply, which has greatly reduced, and is expected to reduce still further, the number of deaths arising from ailments chargeable to impure or contaminated water supply.

The two American cities which show any increase in death rate are Baltimore and San Francisco. In Baltimore the increase is explained by the fact that the health reports of 15 years ago in that city were less thorough and accurate than they are today.

The increase in the death rate in San Francisco is accounted for by very early deaths among Chinese residents who were considerably less than among the white or Caucasian population. Under the influence of the Chinese exclusion law the Mongolian population of the Golden Gate City has been steadily diminished, and a consequence of the present death rate shows a nominal, if not an actual, increase.

But in no city of the country, against the increasing statistics of a flood of new immigrants and a steadily increasing death rate, has been made in reducing the death rate as in the case of New York. The health department of the healthiest of the large cities of the world.

## WM. GOAT IN THE SHAMBLES

Angora Meat Offered for Sale by Union Market Dealers at Enticing Price.

Angora goat meat has been for the first time placed on the market as a place of resistance for a St. Louis dinner.

A North Third street commission merchant yesterday braved popular prejudice by placing the goat meat on exhibition in his establishment. The innovation drew hundreds of visitors, who greeted the new departure with varied comments.

The rival dealers called the attention of prospective buyers to the exhibition of goat flesh, with the invitation to "butt in." Most of the visitors mistook the goat product for venison. The carcasses averaged about 10 pounds each, and the meat retails at 1 cent a pound.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$2.00 to \$20.00. Mermoe & Tardant's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

## GERMANIA THEATER IS SOLD

Crawford Syndicate Is Purchaser, and Will Make It a Popular Price House.

As told in the late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the Germania, or Fourteenth Street, theater was sold yesterday by L. E. Crawford of the Crawford Theater Syndicate to the Theater Realty Co. for \$100,000. The property was immediately turned over to Mr. Crawford, who has planned extensive improvements, to begin the first of May.

The Germania Stock Co. has a lease on the theater until April 30, but upon its maturity the theater will be enlarged, modernized and improved and made into a popular-price house.

Mr. Crawford promises the best attractions on the road, which are not in the comedy, and will remove his family from Leavenworth, Kan., where he lives, in order to be on the ground to superintend the consummation of his plan.

Made a Deacon for Life.

At the annual business meeting Wednesday evening the officers of the Third Baptist Church created Thomas Parks a deacon ex officio. He is the oldest member of the church and has served in an official capacity longer than any other member of the church. It is believed he is the oldest church member in the city. For he began his church career in 1840, and he has continued them ever since. During his membership of the Third Baptist Church, which dates back to 1840, there have been seven pastors and two new buildings.

# SAINTS' NEW ROLE

NAMED AS CO-RESPONDENT IN BOSTON MAN'S DIVORCE SUIT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Boston-Dumont, the airship inventor, figured in the local divorce court today, by proxy, as co-respondent. He was named by L. M. P. Smith, who is suing Adelaide Smith.

Mrs. Smith is her husband's third wife and was his housekeeper before their marriage. He alleges that she led a gay life for a time in Europe.

Edward Parker Smith, 33 years old, son of the plaintiff, was called to testify how his mother made the acquaintance of the balloon man at the Cafe de Paris and went rooming with him.

The boy said he identified the "balloon man" by seeing his picture in a newspaper. He and his mother were in Cafe de Paris having supper. She had been drinking, he said, and it was about 9 p. m.

The "balloon man" was seated at a nearby table and entered into a conversation with Mrs. Smith and she accepted.

She sent her little stepson home at once, according to the lad, and did not herself appear until 10 a. m. next day. The boy's story was not broken by a severe cross-examination.

Mrs. Smith took the stand. According to Mrs. Smith her little stepson is "vicious" and "tells stories."

His testimony was largely a denial of the statements of plaintiff's witnesses that she was drunk at various times.

She declared that the reason she and her stepson left the Hotel Helios, in Paris, was because of the boy's difficulties with the proprietor.

The latter, she said, called Parker a "little banger."

She admitted she had visited the Moulin Rouge and other resorts in Paris, but said she was with Mr. Smith. She admitted knowing Boston-Dumont, but said it was Parker who went automobiling with the balloon man.

Dartmouth's President. Guest-Dartmouth alumni gave a banquet last evening at the Platters Hotel and Dr. William J. Tucker, president of Dartmouth College, was the guest of honor. H. M. Pollard was toastmaster. Among those present were Judge Walter H. Sanborn of Minneapolis, Chancellor of Washington University, Principal W. J. Bryan of the High School, Principal C. D. Curtis of Smith Academy, Henry H. Wilson of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Funkhouser, J. J. Wertheimer, Dr. C. C. Plag, John H. Lord, J. C. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nichols and Miss Worthmore.

## HAD DYNAMITE BELT

BUT KERALO FEARED TO OPERATE DESTRUCTIVE DEVICE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Archie Zerolo came very near operating a device which would have made his name notorious in the annals of crime, but at the last moment the fear of death laid hold of him and he quit.

Mrs. Annie Lingard was robbed last November of three diamond rings, a gold watch and a pair of earrings.

She and her husband suspected Zerolo, who had often been seen about the neighborhood. Mr. Lingard met the man yesterday, but, like a wise criminal, wanted to take him by surprise.

As soon as Zerolo had passed, Mr. Lingard crept up behind him, crouched and bounced on him, yelling "Police."

Zerolo shook him off and reached for a curious steel ring that dangled from a copper wire attached to his belt.

As Zerolo's fingers approached the ring his hand trembled as if with palsy.

"O you take me in—a take me queer," he cried as Policeman Pantry approached.

## \$25,000,000 WANTED

CASTRO AUTHORIZES DOWN TO BORROW IT FROM SELIGMAN.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright 1933, by the Press Publishing Co.)

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Jan. 16.—United States Minister Bowen is empowered, it is reported from Caracas, to arrange with J. & W. Seligman & Co., for a loan to Venezuela of \$25,000,000.

The money thus raised is to be used to pay off all foreign claims.

The Venezuelan government will guarantee the loan with the import duties collected at the custom houses in Puerto Cabello and Curacao.

In order to pay off his troops, President Castro is trying to raise \$25,000,000 by forcing a loan from Venezuelans and by requesting the foreign merchants to lend sums proportionate to their businesses.

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## SOZODONT

TOOTH WASH

Strictly Pure No Acid

Standard for 25 Years

New Size 25c

HALL & ROCKEFELLER, NEW YORK

Another great Saturday

All our \$2.50 Flannel

Walking Skirts

slightly

tailored

All our \$2.50 Walk-

ing Skirts, stylish

effects

All our \$2.50 Ladies' and Misses'

Monte Carlo

trousers, stylish

effects

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Charles Ward

trousers, stylish

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All our \$2.50 Children's

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## LOVELY SPOT IS HOME OF CRIME

Many Bloody Scenes Enacted at Historic Corner.

3 STATES COME TOGETHER.

TRAGEDY THAT BROKE CATTLE QUEEN'S HEART.

Bandits, Rustlers and the Law Have a Constant Struggle in the Romantic Place.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Jan. 15.—The conjoining borders of Sweetwater County, Wyoming, Routt County, Colorado, and Uinta County, Utah, present in the late spring and early summer a picturesque panorama of precipitous and pine-climbed mountains, craggy and fertile valleys; broad and beautiful basins; foothill slopes, green-grassed and gorgeous with floral growth, while, traversing the region, rushes and roars the great Green river, its crystal currents cascades and cataracts spray-splashed tributary streams.



Cluett, Peabody shirts are being worn by men who know a good shirt when they see it— who recognize style, fit and quality.  
Cluett Shirts \$1.50 up  
Monarch Shirts \$1.00  
Cluett, Peabody & Co.

Just the Thing between Seasons.  
The "Avon" Lace Boot  
Lace Boot  
\$2.50  
Beautiful to the eye—very neat, "close fitting," but comfortable—A shoe with fine lines, but with plenty of room.  
Made in Box Call or  
Huntall—all sizes.

407 N. SIXTH STREET.  
The United Hebrew congregation has ratified the sale of its church property at the southeast corner of Twenty-first and Olive streets for \$55,000. The prospective purchaser is said to be the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.

49c Boys \$5, \$10 and \$15.00 Research Colored Shirts, sizes 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20.  
\$1.10 Boys \$1.50 Adler's German Lamb-Skin Jacket Walking gloves.  
Is assured by wearing collars in 14 sizes. We have them all styles.  
2 for 25c  
Mahl's  
604 & 604 OLIVE ST.  
Hatters Haberdashers

any of which the bold and brainy Capt. Ingersoll, better known as "Buck" Casaday, is the chief. The "Big Swede," commonly called "The Big Swede," is one of his most noted lieutenants.

Even the Trees  
Whisper of It.  
Under the bandit dominion the very trees whisper to each other of theft and plunder, the soft winds sigh in mournful cadence and chill with death's icy breath; the grass bends and trembles, and there comes the sound of the slaying and the scent of the slaughter.

Pathetic  
Story of Love.  
Around the tragic fates of Bennett, Rash and Dart cluster and cling the memories of a mournful and pathetic love story, in which is sadly read the wreck of the life, hope and happiness of Annie Bennett, the "Cattle Queen," and the bells of the borders of the three states of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Within hearing of the waters of resounding Ladore stands the Basett cattle ranch, the scene of the untoward love of Annie, the fair daughter of the house and Mat Rash, the boldest and surest rider of the wide range borders.  
The Basetts, Bennett, Rash and the negro Dart, all hailed from Texas—old man Basett bringing a big herd of "longhorns" up the trail the early settlers and settling upon the luxuriant grasses of Ladore, Bennett being one of the first boys. Rash and Dart soon afterward followed the Texas cattle trail to the northward, remaining in Ladore with an almost dog-like fidelity and watchfulness.

"HILGOTH" CUPID'S AGENT.  
Brief Imprisonment Recalls His Matrimonial Schemes.  
Frank L. Hilgoth of 1854 Lafayette avenue, who passed a few minutes in the St. Louis jail because of his failure to appear before Michael Murphy, a notary public at Tenth and Chestnut streets, and give his deposition in a civil suit, has not always been known by the name he is at present known by.

Church Property Bought \$55,000.  
The United Hebrew congregation has ratified the sale of its church property at the southeast corner of Twenty-first and Olive streets for \$55,000. The prospective purchaser is said to be the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.

## FIGHTING THE TRUSTS

LIVESTOCK CONVENTION URGES ENFORCEMENT OF SHERMAN LAW.

CONGRESS HAS FULL POWER

All the Old Officers of the Association Re-Elected at Kansas City Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—The sixth annual convention of the National Livestock Association confirmed the old officers for the ensuing year, all of whom had been recommended for re-election. The officers inducted were:

John W. Springer, Denver, president; John M. Holt, Miles City, Mont., first vice-president; F. J. Hasenbarth, Salt Lake, president; second vice-president; George L. Gouther, Denver, treasurer; Charles F. Martin, Denver, assistant secretary.

President Springer, who was well received, led to considerable discussion. The most important feature of the convention was the subcommittee of President Springer of the draft of a measure favoring the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, which the association will urge upon the various state legislatures for passage.

DIAZ-PIERCE STORY DENIED  
Eben Richards, Oil Magnate's Son-in-Law, Says There Was No Conflict.

The attention of City Councilman Eben Richards, son-in-law of H. Clay Pierce, was called today to a dispatch from Dallas, Tex., published in morning newspapers, which stated that H. Clay Pierce, president of the Standard Oil Co., had been indicted by a grand jury in New York for conspiracy to defraud the Standard Oil Co. of \$200,000.

SAYS BOY WAS TAKEN AWAY.  
Mrs. McDermott Asks Police to Locate Four-Year-Old Son.

Mrs. Mary McDermott of 728 South Second street called at the Four Courts Thursday afternoon and asked the police to assist her in locating her four-year-old son, James, who, she says, is missing from his home. Mrs. McDermott, who is separated from her husband, Thomas McDermott, said that Joseph McDermott, her brother-in-law, came to her home Thursday morning and asked permission to take the little boy out and buy him some candy.

"The Pilgrims" May Organize.  
Lindsay Russell, a member of "The Pilgrims," of London, is in St. Louis with a view to organizing a local branch of that society. The object will be to entertain English visitors to the World's Fair.

## INDIANOLA MAKES NO PROMISE

To Guarantee Protection Would Be Confession of Need.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The mail from Indianola, Miss., will hereafter be sent to Heathman, which is only four miles away, instead of to Greenville, 25 miles away. The change has been made at the request of Senator McLaughlin.

Tris Arrested.—Lawrence Kinella, Claude Wood and Rita Murphy were arrested at 11:15 last night in front of a lodging house at Thirtieth and Pine streets. The girl is 15 years old, and had been away from her home, 435 Cook avenue, since Wednesday afternoon.

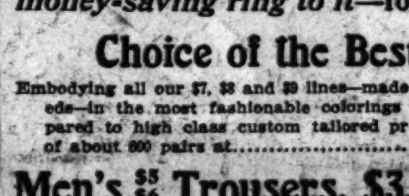
## ACTRESS NOT "THE VAMPIRE"

Burne-Jones Says Mrs. Campbell Was Not the Model.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Sir Philip Burne-Jones, who painted "The Vampire," says Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress, was not his model as has been generally supposed. "I want to lay the ghost of that story to rest," he said.

## THE SAVING POSSIBILITIES

On clothing of such thorough goodness and elegance as Famous' handles, have never been so evident as during this great Clean-Up Sale. Famous long ago verified the fact of the superiority of its values over those found elsewhere, and when we make further price concessions such as now prevail, you can rest assured that remarkable values indeed are being distributed.



YOUR MONEY BACK IF WANTED  
Men's Suits and Overcoats  
Actual \$10 and \$11 Values—\$6.75  
Men's Suits and Overcoats  
Actual \$15 and \$16.50 Values—\$11.40

Rogers, Peel & Co's Overcoats  
They surely need no special introduction, as you are already familiar with their quality—their true significance of this wonderful offering can best be understood when we tell you that the same splendid grades formerly sold at \$27.50 and \$30.00 are now ready for your selection at \$22.50  
The variety is liberal but early choosing is strongly advised.

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For men to lay in a supply of extra trousers. This great Clean-Up Sale of ours presents many extraordinary trade advantages. Every item quoted is a bargain of rare occurrence and has a loud, money-saving ring to it—for example:

Choice of the Best Trousers in the Store—  
Embodying all our \$7, \$8 and \$9 lines—made of finest imported and domestic wools—made in the most fashionable colorings and patterns—they can only be compared to high class custom tailored products—commencing tomorrow, choice of about 800 pairs at—  
Men's \$5 Trousers, \$3.60  
Men's \$6 Trousers, \$1.65  
Men's \$7 Trousers, \$1.35  
Men's \$8 Trousers, \$1.35  
Men's \$9 Trousers, \$1.35

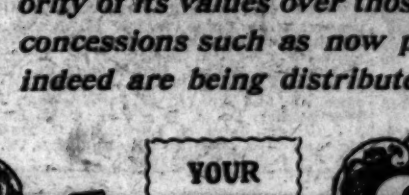
Clean-up Sale of Boys' Clothing.  
The alluring opportunities for money saving as are now presented should be promptly seized. The four items here mentioned are forcible examples of the extreme price inducements we've made to speedily reduce these stocks.  
Boys' \$3 Reefers, \$1.85.  
Boys' \$5 and \$6 Knee Suits, \$3.10.  
Boys' \$4 Norfolk Suits, \$2.40.  
Boys' Knee Pants, \$1.  
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Men's 35c Half Hose, 14c.  
Of heavy English cashmere—tan and brown mixed—the best wearing cashmere hose made. We picked up 300 dozen at a remarkable low price. We'll share this great saving with our patrons tomorrow—choice of these 35c values at—  
14c  
CLEAN-UP SALE OF HATS AND CAPS.  
Alluring Price Quotations to Hurry Them Out.  
Men's Soft and Stiff Hats—choice of the finest in the house—up to \$3.50 values—now reduced to—  
Men's Plush and Cloth Caps—choice of the finest in the house—up to \$3.00 values—now reduced to—  
Genuine Angora Tam O'Shanter—white and colors—\$1.15 values—now reduced to—  
Men's and Boys' Caps—in a variety of shapes and colors—75c values—reduced to—  
Men's \$4, \$4.50, \$5 Shoes, \$3.25  
One complete line of Baker's Colt and Vied Kid Lace Shoes—new London and freak shapes—also several broken lines of Coltskin, Enamel and Patent Calf Shoes, of such high-grade makers as Florsheim, Slater & More, J. P. Smith and others—not a pair in the lot worth under \$4 and up to \$5—Saturday choice at—  
3.25

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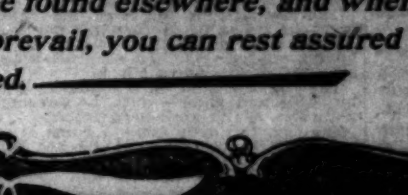
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## THE SAVING POSSIBILITIES

On clothing of such thorough goodness and elegance as Famous' handles, have never been so evident as during this great Clean-Up Sale. Famous long ago verified the fact of the superiority of its values over those found elsewhere, and when we make further price concessions such as now prevail, you can rest assured that remarkable values indeed are being distributed.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF WANTED  
Men's Suits and Overcoats  
Actual \$10 and \$11 Values—\$6.75  
Men's Suits and Overcoats  
Actual \$15 and \$16.50 Values—\$11.40



Rogers, Peel & Co's Overcoats  
They surely need no special introduction, as you are already familiar with their quality—their true significance of this wonderful offering can best be understood when we tell you that the same splendid grades formerly sold at \$27.50 and \$30.00 are now ready for your selection at \$22.50  
The variety is liberal but early choosing is strongly advised.

A SPLENDID TIME  
For men to lay in a supply of extra trousers. This great Clean-Up Sale of ours presents many extraordinary trade advantages. Every item quoted is a bargain of rare occurrence and has a loud, money-saving ring to it—for example:

Choice of the Best Trousers in the Store—  
Embodying all our \$7, \$8 and \$9 lines—made of finest imported and domestic wools—made in the most fashionable colorings and patterns—they can only be compared to high class custom tailored products—commencing tomorrow, choice of about 800 pairs at—  
Men's \$5 Trousers, \$3.60  
Men's \$6 Trousers, \$1.65  
Men's \$7 Trousers, \$1.35  
Men's \$8 Trousers, \$1.35  
Men's \$9 Trousers, \$1.35

Clean-up Sale of Boys' Clothing.  
The alluring opportunities for money saving as are now presented should be promptly seized. The four items here mentioned are forcible examples of the extreme price inducements we've made to speedily reduce these stocks.  
Boys' \$3 Reefers, \$1.85.  
Boys' \$5 and \$6 Knee Suits, \$3.10.  
Boys' \$4 Norfolk Suits, \$2.40.  
Boys' Knee Pants, \$1.  
Boys' \$4 Norfolk Suits, \$2.40.  
Boys' Knee Pants, \$1.  
Boys' \$4 Norfolk Suits, \$2.40.  
Boys' Knee Pants, \$1.

Men's 35c Half Hose, 14c.  
Of heavy English cashmere—tan and brown mixed—the best wearing cashmere hose made. We picked up 300 dozen at a remarkable low price. We'll share this great saving with our patrons tomorrow—choice of these 35c values at—  
14c  
CLEAN-UP SALE OF HATS AND CAPS.  
Alluring Price Quotations to Hurry Them Out.  
Men's Soft and Stiff Hats—choice of the finest in the house—up to \$3.50 values—now reduced to—  
Men's Plush and Cloth Caps—choice of the finest in the house—up to \$3.00 values—now reduced to—  
Genuine Angora Tam O'Shanter—white and colors—\$1.15 values—now reduced to—  
Men's and Boys' Caps—in a variety of shapes and colors—75c values—reduced to—  
Men's \$4, \$4.50, \$5 Shoes, \$3.25  
One complete line of Baker's Colt and Vied Kid Lace Shoes—new London and freak shapes—also several broken lines of Coltskin, Enamel and Patent Calf Shoes, of such high-grade makers as Florsheim, Slater & More, J. P. Smith and others—not a pair in the lot worth under \$4 and up to \$5—Saturday choice at—  
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## NOTICE!

Savings Depositors are requested to present their pass books at window number 13 in order that interest due January 1, 1903, at the rate of 3% per annum, may be credited therein.

Mercantile Trust Co.  
N. E. Cor. Eighth and Locust Sts.

## NATIONAL PACKING CO.

521 FRANKLIN AVENUE.  
BARGAIN FEAST IN MEATS.  
Our goods are the best and our prices the lowest—new store—new methods—the following prices tell the tale.  
Sirloin Steak, per lb. 11c  
Porterhouse Steak, per lb. 12c  
Stewing Beef, boneless, 5c  
Chuck Roast, per lb. 6c  
Rib Roast, per lb. 10c  
Plate Beef, per lb. 5c  
Pork Chops, per lb. 11c  
Pork Butt, per lb. 10c  
Pork Shoulder, per lb. 9c  
Sugar Cured Hams, per lb. 12c  
Weiners and Frankfurters, lb. 9c  
Pork Sausage, per lb. 9c  
Hamburger, per lb. 5c  
Rib Roast (rolled), per lb. 11c

## When the Pay Envelope Comes Around

What do you do with the money that's in it? You have expenses, of course, but what do you do with the residue? The most sensible thing a young person can do is to start a



chief, a striking picture of life's vicissitudes was presented.

THE MAJORITY OF THE CLASS GRADUATES, JAN. 22.

of escaping gas. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious.

A. Eychiser, who registered from Pearsacka at a hotel at 18 North Highland street last night, was found in his room this morning unconscious from the effect of escaping gas. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his condition was pronounced serious.



# THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

It is the greatest seller since Cesar.  
The coal question seems to be one of mine and thine.  
The American coal consumer is warm enough in one spot. He is not in the collar.

The duty on anthracite coal will never be reimposed. It is a little hole in the armor of greed, but it is enough. It will grow.  
Lieutenant-Governor Lee says he is "a man of hasty temper and great physical strength." Both the temperament and the muscles could be used to great advantage on the lobby lobby.

### LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR LEE AND THE LOBBY.

In a labored defense of his organization of the state Senate, coupled with a plea in extenuation of his action in appointing prominent lobby leaders to important places, Lieutenant-Governor Lee claims that the Post-Dispatch has not given him "fair treatment" and claims this newspaper with those that are hostile to him and are trying to hamper his alleged efforts to hobble the lobby in the Senate.

It is unnecessary for the Post-Dispatch to answer any charge of intemperance against its sincerity or vigor as an opponent of the lobby or as a friend of all who oppose the lobby. Lieutenant-Governor Lee knows that the Post-Dispatch has always been a fearless, uncompromising and vigorous foe to the lobby; he knows that the Post-Dispatch has done more to expose and bring into public condemnation the work of the lobby than any other newspaper in Missouri. If the record of Lieutenant-Governor Lee were as clear on this point as that of the Post-Dispatch, he would not now be filling reams of paper with explanations of his organization of the Senate.

The Post-Dispatch has no hostility to Lee and no interest in his conduct except in so far as it affects the public welfare through his action as Lieutenant-governor and presiding officer of the Senate. Nothing but the news of his actions and such comment as seemed justified by the facts and his own statements with regard to them have appeared in the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch judges Lieutenant-Governor Lee solely by his acts and the statements he himself has made concerning them. Are they in conformity with his duty and the proper standard of conduct in a public officer? Are they in conformity with his own public pledges—the standard that he himself has set, on for himself?

It must be granted—Mr. Lee himself has done this in public interviews—that the Lieutenant-governor's conduct in the session of 1901 was not of a kind to arouse enthusiasm for him as a foe of the lobby, or to inspire confidence in his renewed professions of hostility to the lobby. The lobby was in the saddle during that session and ruled the Senate. It was a lobby orgy. Mr. Lee freely admits that he blundered then and pleads ignorance of the situation and of the character of the senators with whom he had to deal.

But from his conduct in the present session offer the full fruits of repentance. Do all of his acts carry out his public pledges of reform and give assurance of a radical change of policy? Take one instance—the one upon which the Post-Dispatch has based its sole unfavorable comment—the appointment of Senator Frank Farris to the chairmanship of two important committees. In a public statement the Lieutenant-governor at first excused his Farris appointments and his favoring other recognized lobby leaders with places of power on the ground that he was hampered by limited opportunity and power, and had hobbled these favored lobby leaders by associating with them enough good men to hold them in check—a most extraordinary statement to issue from the mouth of a professed lobby fighter.

But in his carefully written defense Mr. Lee offers other explanations. He explains the appointment of Farris to the chairmanship of the private corporations committee on the ground that during the campaign he had promised Farris that place, while he pleads senatorial courtesy as the reason for appointing Farris to the head of the rules committee.

Why did Lieutenant-Governor Lee promise Farris any place of power during the campaign? He knew what manner of man Senator Farris is. He knew his record and reputation. Farris as a leader of the lobby forces in the Legislature, denounced by every decent newspaper in the state as unworthy of election. The organs of his own party demanded the defeat of Farris.

When the Lieutenant-governor trumpeted his intention to down the lobby in the Senate Farris was recognized as one of the principal targets of his fire. It was Farris who took up the mantle for the lobby; who defied the Lieutenant-governor, dared him to do his worst and charged that his anti-lobby declarations had "an aim taste." Not a word was then said about a sacred promise to take care of Farris.

But when the fight was ended and a compromise on the Senate's officers, Farris turned up with the two committee appointments he wanted and Lieutenant-Governor Lee turned up with the plea that he had pledged himself to Farris and was hampered by senatorial courtesy and limited opportunity that he had to favor Farris and other lobby leaders with places of power and advantage.

If his sincerity as a lobby leader is questioned and his acts criticized when he himself admits that he favored lobby leaders and yielded to lobby demands because he was bound to known lobbyists by special pledges and senatorial courtesy, Lieutenant-Governor Lee cannot complain of unfair treatment. He invites the severest criticism.

Lobbyists cannot be fought successfully with kid gloves and soft pillows, and Lieutenant-Governor Lee ought not to expect the people to take seriously blows on the lobby delivered with padded fists.

The Post-Dispatch will give Lieutenant-Governor Lee "fair treatment" and full credit for every effective blow at the lobby; results alone on test his work; but we cannot credit lobby-favoring acts, explanations and apologies as effective tactics in an anti-lobby fight. The Post-Dispatch must do its duty by insisting that no public official shall yield to any lobby demands and that every act of a public officer shall be directed to the protection of the people from the sinister designs of lobbyists. We cannot accept pleas in extenuation of weakness as evidence of strength.

Why do we take the tariff off of hard coal if it is the foreigner who pays the tax?  
**BACK TO THE FARM.**  
After ten years as a St. Louis policeman, Hugh McMahon fired off in a great city and has gone back to the country. Like Clarence the Cop, he has been "transferred again," but this time it is to the farm.

He has gone back from the force to the farm; from politics to potatoes; from courts to carrots; from station to stable; from clubs to clods; from "plug-ulies" to plows; from "pinches" to parsnips; from mind to meadows; from garbage to garden; from bird to blossoms.

He has gone back from writs to roses; from arrests to a rest; from poolrooms to cool rooms; from sunstrokes to sunflowers and sunsets; from violence to violets; from helmets to hollyhocks; from dens to daisies; from running crooks to running brooks; from murderers to meditation; from quick thieves to quiet thoughts; and from "green goods" men back to the green things of Nature herself.

Who shall say that he has not chosen the better part of life? "God made the country, and man made the town," and at the very best, it sometimes seems, man made a bad job of it.  
When that "wise the mines" resolution came in the House of Representatives was voted with a cold chill, but as soon as it was explained that it was for Runcombe, the politicians resumed their wonted peace of mind. But they don't seize the opportunity to do anything.  
**ROSE MARION'S IDEALISM.**  
Rose Marion thinks people ought to be more polite on street cars. She has been using a good many transfers lately, every one of them good for a column in the Post-Dispatch.  
In her latest story she exhorts us to be more polite in street cars.  
She condemns jolting, for instance; likewise, the crowding of the legs and projection of the foot into the aisle, there to trip fellow passengers and soil their clothes.  
This is a good idea, but not practical. The man who crosses his legs and sticks his foot out into the aisle can be cured only by a sound thrashing by one of his victims or a policeman's club.  
Rose Marion thinks people shouldn't talk loud in street cars. Of course not, but why talk loud anywhere?  
She thinks a woman shouldn't occupy two seats when she pays

for only one, and the car is crowded. Rose Marion is an idealist. These rules are good enough, but should be suspended where the number of passengers in a car built for 60 exceeds 100. No man can be polite in such a packed mass. Certainly no woman can.  
This amounts to saying that Rose Marion's ideas are entirely idealistic. No car ever contains less than 100 passengers; hence politeness is a utopian dream.  
But the street railroad companies might be begged to provide the conditions of politeness.

Next week the Post-Dispatch will open a forum for the discussion of the public schools of the city. Have you a reasonable suggestion, criticism or opinion concerning the public schools and their management to offer? Of course, what is wanted in the main is practical and helpful suggestions or criticisms for the betterment of the schools. The opportunity is open to teachers, parents, pupils, citizens generally—all who feel an interest in the public schools and want to promote their progress upon sound lines. Who does not want this? The public schools belong to the people and are the most potent factors in the progress of democracy and in building up of intelligent and strong citizenship. Their welfare is the concern of all citizens and the Post-Dispatch proposes that all citizens shall have a voice in their management. Write as briefly and clearly as possible. Write on one side of the paper only.

### EVIDENCES OF CITY'S GROWTH.

Among the best evidences of the healthy expansion of St. Louis in a business way is the showing, in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, of the radical change that has taken place in the office building situation within the past two or three years.  
Three years ago there were 1000 vacancies in the office buildings in the central parts of the city. The condition was so bad, that the opinion was growing among real estate men and others, that the so-called skyscraper property was doomed to be unprofitable.  
Since then, buildings providing for more than 1000 new offices have been erected or are in process of completion. Not only are there less than 25 of the completed offices vacant, but the new buildings have a full tenancy in prospect, and the offices that will be made vacant by tenants moving to new buildings are bespoken.

The most cheerful aspect of the changed situation is found in the fact that it is only indirectly due to the World's Fair, and hence may not only be permanent, but may steadily improve after the stimulus of the Exposition is past.  
As with hotel and residence property, there seems to be an opening at this time for judicious investment in new office buildings. St. Louis is growing in all directions. She must have facilities for doing the new business that is in sight and that will be attracted by the increased appreciation of her location and opportunities.

Civil service pension agitation continues, though the government pays its employees well. There is no more reason why a government employee should be pensioned than that any ordinary worker should be thus provided for. Pensions would greatly encourage thriftless habits in the civil service and certainly would not benefit the service.  
Removing the garbage of a great city such as St. Louis with only 25 wagons is certainly an astonishing feat, even for Missouri municipalities, yet only 25 wagons have been taken out for the garbage wagons. Even with so much garbage uncollected the feat is quite incredible.

The flat land of the city as the regulation by which the sidewalk must be cleaned by the first-floor dweller. He can now add to the upper rent because of its exemption from sidewalk work, without deducting anything from the lower.  
The sudden bobbing up of the Iowa idea just as everybody seemed ready to "stand pat," has astounded the country. Jonathan Prentiss Dolliver is the most daring statesman of his time.  
Congressman Jenkins of Wisconsin, who introduced the resolution to seize the coal mines, has a face even more determined in its expression than that of President Baer.

The Nebraska legislator's point that only two men are engaged in a prize fight while 25 lives are at risk in a game of football is rather knocking to strenuous sports.  
Since 1 o'clock, Jan. 15, when the President signed the bill, there is no tariff on coal. Now watch American industries crumble and Americans go hungry.  
Perhaps it was a Goth who sold Rudyard Kipling that hat he wears. No Hun would be sufficiently shameless to sell anything like it.

Mr. Smoot has the Mormon church solidly at his back. The anti-Mormon element will have to strengthen its spine.  
**POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.**  
Uncle Mark Hanna's rheumatism is standing pat.  
The burglar alarm must now be attached to the coal bin.  
Albert J. Hopkins, the Borealis of Aurora, will now shine in the Senate.  
The Darlingford Record and the Oark Republican both endorse Elmer E. Ellsworth McJannet for governor.  
Whooping cough is supposed to be a disease of children, but an Indiana woman of 84 years has just died from it.  
"A kid minister is the bane of the church," says the Rev. Dr. Day. Then it wouldn't do to shoot clergymen at the age of 84.  
Every colored man in the United States should endeavor to join the great parade in St. Louis in April. It is to be a big military spectacle.

What will the new divorce law say about the woman who puts soapuds in her husband's coffee and besmears his whiskers with grease?  
At 75 Mrs. Astor is the social leader of New York. There are strenuous old persons of both sexes, and we shall continue to hear of them.  
**ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.**  
A. M.—See the directory.  
B. D.—Legal questions are not answered.  
P. B.—A gold dollar of 1871 is worth \$1.10.  
G. W. SMITH.—See Gould's Directory Co.  
C. L.—Education is compulsory in England in the lower grades.  
VALT.—Write to music dealers. They are in touch with such matters.  
J. H.—According to common reckoning, a day begins at 12 midnight.  
J. K. AND E. K.—No. Most people raise wisdom teeth, but many do not.  
DODG.—All three may be grammatically correct, as "With a view to that object," "with the view of concluding the bargain," and "with the view to such proceeding."  
R. M. W.—(1) A life sentence is a sentence to imprisonment for life. (2) Yes, in case of war and should the necessity arise, the government may draft men into the army and send them into foreign countries.  
HARRY LILLIE.—How long to count a million? Depends upon the rate. Count a hundred and do a little sum in arithmetic. You can do this yourself. How many millions are in the city? Nobody knows. There are a good many.  
OLD SUBSCRIBER.—There is no ready unless the case comes within the view of the police. If the people who trouble you are disorderly, you can complain of the nuisance and get it stopped. If the trouble is a domestic one, better get a lawyer.  
A. READER.—For severe frost bites, get a physician. First treatment consists in rubbing with snow or cold water until circulation is restored. The very careful not to clump of willow or bring person near fire. The temperature must be raised gradually.  
JAMES CURTIS.—The Amara community (not Amada, as you have it), is situated 10 miles west of Davenport, Ia. The society was founded by some German immigrants in 1848. It is a society now numbers some 100 or 150 members, most of them Germans, with a few Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch. It is said to be in a flourishing condition.  
READER.—At daybreak, Dec. 15, 1902, sitting Bull and his braves were surprised by United States soldiers. Sitting Bull fled, but was shot and killed. His body was found by a soldier still using his magazine gun with effect. A trooper rushed upon him and struck him a heavy blow on the forehead, killing him. This was after his massacre of Gen. Custer and his command at Little Big Horn.

JOHN G. BUTTO.—Fumes stone is not lava, but is of similar origin, being thrown out of volcanoes. It is sometimes found on sea shores, as it is very light and therefore floats. Rotten stone is a soft limestone used for polishing. It is also called tripoli from the country where first found. Emery is a species of corundum or alumina. It is the hardest substance known, except the diamond.  
M. A. M.—St. Louis street car strike began May 8, 1902, and never was definitely settled. (2) The men demanded higher wages, a ten-hour day and recognition of the union by the company. (3) Fourteen lives were lost and 100 persons were known to have been injured. (4) The state militia was not called out; the members of the police committee have not yet been paid and it is not likely to say what the strike cost the taxpayers.

## JUST A MINUTE

WITH THE  
POST-DISPATCH  
POET AND PHILOSOPHER

### HE GOT THERE.

The neighbors often freely said:  
The youngster wasn't worth the killing.  
With facts he sought to fill his head:  
To hoe the corn was never willing.

A bitter end they prophesied:  
His "idle days" they all berated.  
They sought to better down his pride.  
And when he scoffed they were elated.

"He'll come ter grief—he can't escape,"  
They said, "with them 'ways o' his'n!"  
His dad 'll yit be wearin' orse  
Er else the boy 'll end in prison."

The lad, impatient of the talk  
That on his self-respect would pillage,  
One morning took a quiet walk  
And left behind his native village.

Although for wealth he had no lust,  
Nor could the glare of money blind him,  
He made a million dollars, just  
To spite the fogies who malign'd him.

### The Invincible Widow.

The widow has scored again. Lord Rosebery, the successor of the great Gladstone, will marry a Kentucky woman, celebrated for her beauty, who has experienced the blisses of wedded life before.

Such a capture—and no one will have the temerity to say that it was not a capture—reflects great credit upon the sorrows of widowhood, for Lord Rosebery is not only one of the most distinguished of Britishers, and worth all kinds of money, but he is more likely than a single man to prove a loving husband, having had experience in those delicate arts which please the ladies, and which are certain to embellish love, even as a red light in a Turkish corner embellishes and softens the various fixings therein, and preserves the illusion indefinitely; for love has been known to last a whole lifetime.

With the widow love always lasts a lifetime—unless she is a game widow—that is, it lasts during the lifetime of her husband; then, speaking of the bereaved sorrows in general, a fresh supply of love must be ordered; and so much is love to the fair ones, their capacity for it has been known to last down the lifetimes of several men.

It may be set down as an axiom that it takes a woman of experience to love well and wisely. Those touching verses commencing:

When lovely woman stoops to folly  
Were not written of the widow and have no reference to her. The lovely widow never stoops to folly. She knows her business too well for that. She has learned all the arts, and can practice them with a finesse that is nothing short of marvellous. Is it any wonder that she is always a winner?

### Tributes to the Coal Man.

The dairyman has sold his pump.  
He had to have a little pump.  
The plumber gave his whole day's pay  
That he might take a bit away.  
The banker had a pile of mon.  
He gave it all to get a ton.

The man who is up against the hard coal proposition does not believe with Shakel that "present fears are less than horrible imaginings."  
Still, it is a bit tiresome to hear even such a distinguished lady as Mrs. Calk talk so freely about her love affairs.

It is only natural that Mrs. Piper should take part in the "evening with Robert Burns."  
But how can we shovel the snow off of them when there are no sidewalks?

### WHAT AMERICAN INVASION IS DOING.

From Harper's Weekly.  
The proofs of the extent to which American manufacturers are invading the globe continue to accumulate. It is not indeed particularly surprising that we should now be sending locomotives to Guatemala and Brazil, agricultural implements to Argentina and harvesting machines to France, electrical apparatus to Japan, a shoe-manufacturing plant to Mexico and mining machinery to Johannesburg. We may well open our eyes, however, when we learn that engineers from central Asia are expected soon to reach this country for the purpose of placing contracts with American firms for cottonseed oil mills. Strange to say, too, the German government is purchasing from the Philadelphia Pneumatic Tube Co. pneumatic tubes for the Imperial yard at Kiel; American capitalists have started a factory in Glasgow, Scotland, for the manufacture of gold balls; large engines for British blast furnaces are about to be shipped by a foundry and machine company in Philadelphia, and Miss Edward VII has requested a Pittsburgh firm to provide the charging station for his automobiles at Sandringham with the electrical portion of the apparatus.

It is well known that the finer qualities of women's shoes, which used to be made exclusively in France, are now manufactured so much more skillfully in the United States that they have driven the French products out of the fashionable shops in Paris itself. For cheap watches we used to have to go to Switzerland, but now watches can be made nowhere so cheaply as in the United States. There is scarcely any product of human industry, from a battleship to a gimlet screw, to which the American inventor does not outstrip his competitors. It is true that our warships cost more to build and more to run owing to the higher wages claimed by American labor. On the other hand, there is reason to believe that the ships are better.



### LOST.

"Please, Mister Policeman, won't you take my little sister home? She's lost!"  
"Why don't you take her home yourself?"  
"I'm lost, too."

### GIVING THE DEVIL HIS DUE.

From the Atlanta Constitution.  
"Lightning knocked the church steeple down," some one said to Brother Dickey.  
"Yes, Satan's eyes always flash fire when he sees a church steeple grow up."  
"And here's a colored brother killed another at a camp meeting."  
"Yes; Satan goes ter meetin' 'long wid de res' er dem, en-sometimes shouts de louders!"  
"And a preacher was drowned in the river last week."  
"Oh, yes; Satan's in de water, too. He 'bleeds to go dar ter cool off."  
"So you blame everything on Satan, do you?"  
"Bless God," was the reply, "ain't dat what he's fer?"

### MORE NECESSARY.

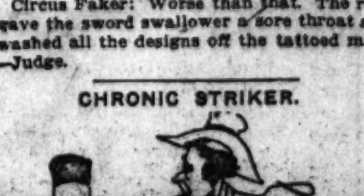
"Here's a new invention," said the man who was reading the "World of Science" magazine. "Someone has invented a woman's theater hat that shuts up."  
"Huh!" snorted the other. "Somebody else ought to invent a box party that would do the same thing occasionally."—Philadelphia Press.

### OUT OF BUSINESS.

Cobwebber: I hear the storm blew your tent down.  
Circus Fakier: Worse than that. The rain gave the sword swallower a sore throat and washed all the designs off the tattooed man.—Judge.

### CHRONIC STRIKER.

Smith—Do you know Short?  
Jones—Yes.  
Smith—What sort of a fellow is he?  
How does he strike you?  
Jones—He strikes me for \$5 usually.



### WARLIKE FROM THE CRADLE.

The Oklahoma Independent says a little girl of that town was watching the nurse as she bathed the new baby. The baby was yelling as loud as it could, and the little girl, with dim recollection, associated the baby's grief with the treatment it was receiving. She doubled her fists and advanced on the nurse, but as she approached the enemy her heart failed her. At last, putting her hands behind her, she said with intense earnestness: "Just kick her good in the stomach, baby brother!" "And thus," says the Independent, "with all the efforts of The Hague peace tribunal, we are still incited to war at the very threshold of existence."

### THE DEWDROP INN.

From the Yale Record.  
Said the intoxicated cowslip: Nothing to do but drink; nothing to drink but dew.

### MR. HOTFOOT COMMUTER DOES HIS BEST BUT THE PUBLIC CARRIERS "FALL DOWN."



## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

After a man settles down to matrimony the tradesman takes care that he shall settle up.  
If a woman could be sick and shop at the same time she would be pretty near to happiness.  
It makes a burrow woman awful nervous when she sees her husband reading the anti-advertisements.  
To feel that she is in good standing a woman has to have her doctor and her minister just the way a man has to have his banker.—New York Press.

### HE'S RUNNING YET.

From the Chicago Journal.  
A woman in the waiting room at Victoria the other day had a great deal of trouble with one of her children, a boy of 7 or 8, as long as possible, and then observed:  
"Madame, that boy of yours needs the strong hand of a father."  
"Yes, I know it," she replied, "but he can't have it. His father died when he was 3 years of age and I've done my best to get him another and failed. He can't have what I can't get. Would you care to try yourself?"

### REAL THING.

"GIVE me a song!" the soldiers cried.  
The officer trenches guarding.  
When the heated runs of the camp allied.  
Grew weary of bombarding.  
The dark Redan, in silent scorn,  
Lay prone and threatening under;  
And the tawny mound of Malakoff  
No longer belched its thunder.  
There was a pause. A guardman said:  
"We storm the fort tomorrow;  
Sine while we may, another day  
Will bring enough of sorrow."  
There lay along the battery's side,  
Below the smoking cannon,  
Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde,  
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## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

### SPLENDOR OF NATURE.

The world is too much with us, late and soon,  
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;  
Little we see in nature that is ours;  
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!  
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon;  
The winds that will be howling at all hours,  
And gathered up like sleeping flowers:  
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;  
It moves us not—Great God! I'd rather be  
A pagan suckled in a creed unknown,  
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,  
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;  
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;  
Or hear old Triton blow his wreath'd horn.  
—Wordsworth.

### THE SONG OF THE CAMP.

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# BASEBALL ST. LOUIS BOY TO CAPTAIN BROOKLYNS

## THE HAMMER COLUMN

A thing of beauty is not always a joy forever.

We dislike to thus open "call" our predecessor in the writing business, Mr. Kest, but we think that had he lived a little longer he would have retraced the allegation.

Anybody can tell you that things of beauty are always getting into difficulty, and that the crasse, common day will inevitably carry off the palm of conflict.

When your Severa were service gets mixed up with the common kitchen crockery in the same dish, the result is a mess, and the vulgar dish, with the able assistance of the kitchen hireling, is going to crowd some of its beauty off the rival's man.

This result does not cause a feeling of pecuniary satisfaction to the owner of the Severa ware.

We noticed last night at the West End Club, how a thing of beauty came out second best. Mr. Tommy Ryan of Philadelphia was the thing of beauty. When he exposed his undulating curves to the club members there was an audible "ah" ran round the arena, for Mr. Ryan is fair to look upon as high on the neck, at which point we will have to cease comparisons.

Apollo himself could hardly show more graceful lines than Ryan, and when the latter faced Duffy, with his scissor legs, hunched shoulders and unlovely shape, it seemed that the police ought to interfere and save the gentleman from Chicago.

HERE THE JOY CEASED.

But these who were backing Mr. Ryan found that his beauty was a joy for about a round, after which it began to show counterfeits. Duffy's legs wouldn't look as well in fights as Ryan's, but they got around faster. His waist didn't have the appearance of a corset model, but it did not cave in when punched, and somehow his thin arms made the heavy blows of Ryan look like a liver sausage, notwithstanding their abnegation.

It was always so. Apollo was long on figure, and to tell the truth it took with the ladies, but when he came to the ring in athletics he couldn't hold up his end. He was great on stringing the lute and the dimes.

Things of beauty have no business in the kitchen wasp or in the prize ring. Your wife can tell you all about one side of the proposition, and James J. Corbett and Tommy Ryan of Philadelphia will help you out with the rest.

The case of Damon and Pythias of ancient days finds an analogy in the case of Harry and Clarence Forbes, who fight for a living in the intervals when they are not occupied in self-sacrifice for each other.

Our recollection of the touching episode of the classical parties is that Damon and Pythias were forgetful, not himself, led one night while he was hanging up red lights about the good burg of Athens. The historian fails to state whether it was a trap game or a policy house that was raided when the Hellenic gentleman was taken to the holdover, but it was proven that he was the malefactor next morning, when it came up in police court, and he was sentenced to jump off the bridge or take some other quick route to the river Styx.

This was a pretty stiff sentence, and leads us to believe that perhaps Damon must have been trying to start a co-operative book.

At all events Pythias hated to see his friend die. Private information says that he owned about half of Damon's losses, and didn't see how he was going to recover if the bridge-jumping game went through.

So he hid away to the judge and volunteered to take his partner's place in the Steve Brodie act. The judge stood for the play and thought that such a magnificent man should be rewarded, so he turned Damon loose.

DID DAMON SETTLE?

We are unable to state whether the latter paid Pythias back or not.

This tale has been going the rounds as the real thing in the brotherly act for several centuries, but when it comes to a showdown it can't compare with the Forbes brothers' turn.

Pythias was a wise lad. He knew the judge was not going to let him try to swallow the Hesperos and was raking nothing, but with the judge it is different. They raked a thrashing. Whenever one of them feels tired just before a match, his brother crops out and takes his place. Occasionally, as last night, the brother takes a beating with it, which is more than Pythias got.

This has happened not once but several times.

The principal merit in the Forbes stunt is in the fact that the boys are flesh and blood brothers, while Damon and Pythias were only related to the extent of the amount Damon was in the bill to Pythias.

We have frequently heard of brothers fighting, but as a rule it is with, rather than for, each other.

When "Sweet Lavender" entered the ring at the West End Club last night to take part in the battle, royal we thought we counted the winner.

Jack Munroe has learned to talk. All he needs now is a typewriter to become a real champion.

Winon Cooper is starting a reform in the turf world that promises great results. He is planning to give his horse, Toddy, winner of the Brighton handicap, a Hot Springs bath. Why? His party, the scheme is a few few owners and jockeys, but that their real colors might come out stronger!

Hugh Jennings, it is stated, has retired from the baseball field to take up the profession of law. This appears to have been a mistake on Hugh's part. He should have gone into the third parlor line, as he had a fine stock of gossamer already on hand—perhaps it might be better to say, already in his arm.

Mr. John I. Rogers' objections to the approval of the peace agreement are rapidly disappearing. Personally speaking, we would agree with Mr. Rogers that 100,000 pounds is preferable over to the Philadelphia National League and the right to the Philadelphia franchise for their fellow members.

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# ST. LOUIS BOY TO CAPTAIN BROOKLYNS

## RYAN DEFEATED

### THREE FIGHTS BESIDES THE MAIN FIGHT AT WEST END CLUB.

Quantity, rather than quality, characterized the fighting at the West End Club last night, and the packed house filed out uncertain whether to cheer or jeer. Two preliminaries for glory, a battle royal between five blacks, a ten-round semicircular event and the Duffy-Ryan affair were decided.

The main contest was a disappointment. Under the impression that a change to heavier boxers would be interesting, followers of the both hands turned out in force, only to see a rather slow and inferior battle, which was deservedly given to Duffy, after it had gone the limit, is round.

Ryan's clean-cut appearance and really fine physique made an impression on the audience, and his snappy work in the opening round rather attracted the spectators with whom Duffy had the call.

Duffy looked much smaller, and in fact, was the best fight he had. Ryan was merely feeling Ryan out, there was little to the battle but the Chicago fighter.

Duffy fought with both hands and to the twelfth round displayed a dashing speed in the use of both hands. Ryan was out to dizziness and then rapped him with lightning jabs until Ryan was cut and bleeding and groggy.

RYAN'S SOLE WORK DURING THE FIGHT WAS THE LANDING OF SEVERAL RIGHT-HAND BODY BLOWS, WHICH FAILED TO DISTURB DUFFY.

Twice Ryan was all but out, and his condition at the end was such that he was merely feeling Ryan out, there was little to the battle but the Chicago fighter.

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# ST. LOUIS BOY TO CAPTAIN BROOKLYNS

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FRIDAY - ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JANUARY 16, 1933.

# BEHOLD "THE" TREBBY CLUB.

There Were 413,501 Members in 1902. At the Present Rate of Increase the Membership Will Exceed ONE-HALF MILLION Before the Close of 1903.

## Supply Your Want

Advertisements to appear in the NOON issue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING DAY. These advertisements received BEFORE 11:45 A. M. will be classified in the regular editions of the same day. Those received between 11:45 and 12:15 may or may not be classified, according to the varying possibilities of the day.

**THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS**—Advertisements received after 12 NOON for the issues of those days.

**SATURDAY NIGHT**—Advertisements received up to 10:30 p. m. will be classified for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## Supply Your Want

### FOR EXCHANGE.

NOTICE—Real estate advertisements are not accepted for this classification.

**CARPENTER WORK WANTED**—For exchange, see postcard for carpenter work or tailor. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**FOR EXCHANGE**—Horse and wagon wanted in exchange for painting. Ad. Charles S. Gray, 2000 Olive st.

**HOUSE WANTED**—Will exchange clothes, made to order, for a good delivery horse, made to order. Ad. 114, Post-Dispatch.

**PAPER HANGING WANTED**—Delivery in exchange for paper hanging. Ad. 114, Post-Dispatch.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

**ACCOUNTANT**—A. L. Pierce, 2015 Sheridan av., St. Louis 10.

**BAKER**—Not wanted, on cake and pastry baker. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BAKER**—First-class cake baker and confectioner in bakery or hotel. 2015 Olive st.

**BAKER**—SIT. wanted by good cake baker; can bake bread also. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BARTENDER**—SIT. wanted by young man as bartender or porter. Ad. 114, Post-Dispatch.

**BARTENDER**—SIT. wanted as assistant bartender and waiter; willing to learn. German. Frank. 2000 Olive st.

**BARTENDER**—Age 21; sit. wanted as assistant bartender; can give good refs. Frank. 2000 Olive st.

**BARTENDER**—Age 22; willing to work for reasonable salary to secure steady position. J. L. W. 1610 Franklin av.

**BOOKKEEPER**—SIT. wanted by gentleman as bookkeeper or office man; experienced hotel clerk; speaks 3 languages; references. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BOOKKEEPER**—Young man, 22 years old, holding a bonded position, willing to correspond with view to making change; 3 years' experience; best of references. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BOOKKEEPER**—SIT. wanted by young man, student, as assistant bookkeeper; experienced in retail store; salary low. Ad. E. E. Bellamy, 217 S. Jefferson av.

**BOOKKEEPER**—Competent and experienced bookkeeper desires position; can operate typewriter; references. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BOY**—Bright boy who has references wishes a position as messenger or errand boy; references. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BOY**—17 years old, 5 ft. 10 in., with references, wishes to learn a good trade; willing to work as apprentice. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BOY**—Experienced office boy of 16, neat and smart; wants some suitable position. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**CARPENTER**—SIT. Experienced carpenter, painter and trimmer. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

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**COMPLAINT**—Working drawings made for any kind of building and mechanical. Architect. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**COOK**—SIT. wanted by short-order cook or porter. Ad. E. L. H. 1303 Gratiot st.

**DRINKING**—Of all kinds, mechanical, architectural and civil. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**DRIVER**—SIT. wanted to drive, ride or take care of horses for board and small wages. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**DRIVER**—SIT. wanted by registered driver, clock as well as driver. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

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**MAN**—SIT. wanted a sober, steady man of 25, with first-class references, write to A. 127, P. D.

**PAPER HANGER**—Expert; will paper hang, 2400 Olive st.

**PAVER**—HANGER—First-class paper hanger wants situation; all tools required; reasonable wages. 2000 S. Harrison av.

**PATTERN MAKER**—Experienced pattern maker, employed, wishes to change position; will work steady and industrious. Ad. O. S. Post-Dispatch.

**PHYSICIAN**—An experienced physician who is a registered pharmacist in Missouri, wants place of consulting office; has good refs. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**SALESMAN**—Gentleman, 30, going to Texas, Mexico and South America; wants position of sales agent. 2000 Olive st.

**STAIRBUILDER**—Sobor, reliable as foreman of their department in mill. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Experienced young man, stenographer, 1014 Locust av.

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**WATCHMAN**—Wanted, a position as night watchman or night watch; discharged soldier, with excellent discharge; good refs. Ad. N. S. Post-Dispatch.

**WOODTURNER**—SIT. wanted by a first-class woodturner and machine hand; state wages and references. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**YOUNG MAN**—Wants position in law office; some experience; moderate salary; practical work more important; refs. Ad. A. 140, P. D.

### HELP WANTED—MALE.

**BAKER**—Wanted—Second hand, 4 S. 10th st. L. Games & Sons.

**BARBER**—Wanted—Good barber for Saturday and Sunday, 1014 Locust av. 4 guaranteed. 1404 Franklin av.

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**BARBER**—Wanted—A good licensed barber for Saturday and Sunday; \$5.00 guaranteed. 1725 S. Broadway.

**BARBER**—Wanted—First-class barber for Saturday and Sunday, 1014 Locust av. 4 guaranteed. 1404 Franklin av.

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**BELLBOY**—Wanted—At Moore Hotel, Pine st. Between 8th and 9th.

**BLACKSMITH**—Wanted—Experienced blacksmith in horseshoe shop. 4508 Cottage av.

**BLACKSMITH**—Wanted—3 good carriage blacksmiths, 2 good carriage wheelwrights, state wages and references. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BOY**—Wanted—18 years old, to assist in the cutting department of a mill; underwear factory; one with some experience preferred; Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BOYS**—Wanted—2 or 3 boys, 10 to 12 years of age, experienced in carrying and caring feed; good salary and steady position to right party; state wages and references. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BOY**—Wanted—To learn dry business. Apply at 2000 Vandeventer and North Market st.

**BOY**—Wanted—To work in drug store. 1000 Locust av.

**BOY**—Wanted—To learn baker trade. 2127 S. Jefferson av.

**BOY**—Wanted—In poultry supply and feed business; must write a good hand and be willing to work hard; references. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**BOY**—Wanted—To copy letters at home; 10¢ per 1000; no names to supply; include stamp for return. Price, 710 W. W.

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### HELP WANTED—MALE.

**MAN**—Wanted—To put on rubber tires. Apply 2000 Olive st.

**MAN**—Wanted—Experienced man to cut and lay carpets. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN AND WIFE**—Wanted—Party owning farm near Fulton Mo., would like man and wife to work portion of same and furnish cows, team and feed. Ad. 118, Post-Dispatch.

**MEN**—Wanted—A few smart young men to learn shoemaking; also a few girls in stitching room; will be learning. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and Broadway, Lockport.

**MEN**—Wanted—First-class steam drill men, wages 25¢ per hour. The Iowa Portland Cement Co., Iowa, Mo.

**MEN**—Wanted—To join the Model dancing school; 8 term; open tonight. 2300 Olive st.

**MPN**—Wanted—To get their measures taken for 21.50 shirts and 24 pants. Kiehl, 1617 Market.

**MEN**—Wanted—Young men for drilling and tooling; steady work; wages 25¢ per hour. 2000 Olive st.

**MEN**—Wanted—Steady employment, salary 20¢ per hour. Apply Room 12, Allen bldg., Market and Broadway.

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### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

**HOUSEWIFE**—Wanted—Woman with child for housekeeper, 2000 Olive st.

**HOUSEWIFE**—Wanted—Woman with child for housekeeper, 2000 Olive st.

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## MAY HAVE BLOOD POISONING CURE

Physician Saved Woman's  
Life With Formalin.

SHE WAS IN DEATH'S JAWS

PATIENT WAS COMPLETELY RE-  
STORED BY TWO INJECTIONS.

Doctors Say One Experiment Assures  
Nothing, but Gives Hope That  
Remedy for Formidible Ill  
Has Been Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Physicians are  
hoping that Dr. Charles G. Barrow, ob-  
stetrician, has discovered a cure for one  
of the most formidable ills that afflict man-  
kind—blood poisoning.

Dr. Barrow lately successfully treated  
one desperate case of blood poisoning—a  
woman who seemed to be in death's very  
jaws—by injecting into her veins a solu-  
tion of formalin.

Conservative physicians said today that  
one cure by this treatment proved little,  
but raised today the hope that a cure for  
blood poisoning had been found.

Dr. Barrow's patient was a negro who  
was taken to Bellevue Hospital on Christ-  
mas day. A child had been born to her a  
short time before she entered the hospital.  
Her temperature rose to 104, 105, 107, finally  
to 108. Her pulse was 100.

A microscopic examination by a bac-  
teriologist proved that her blood was  
swarming with the bacilli of blood poison-  
ing.

Dr. Barrow determined it was a fine  
case for the formalin treatment, which his  
observation and study had involved. He  
injected a solution, one part of formalin  
to 5000 of water, in one of the vein of the  
woman's arm.

The effect was remarkable. Her tempera-  
ture dropped to 101 degree next day. But  
on the second day it rose to 102 degrees and  
on third to 103.

A second microscopic examination  
showed that, while the bacilli were  
still present in her blood, they were in  
greatly reduced number.

Dr. Barrow injected formalin in her  
veins the second time. The result was even  
more gratifying. After a few hours, her  
temperature dropped to normal—98.6 de-  
grees—and her pulse fell to 80.

A third examination of her blood proved  
that the bacilli of blood poisoning were ab-  
sent.

For 11 days now her temperature and  
pulse have been normal. She is well, in  
fact.

Although it was the first time formalin  
was thus used, nothing unexpected retard-  
ed her recovery.

### CITY NEWS.

As you now cannot buy coats in this  
city—because of the shortage of coats and  
suits, and all on account of lack of  
suits and coats in the St. Louis Coat Store,  
you should do the next best thing to keep  
warm, and buy good, warm underwear,  
stockings, blankets, flannels, furs, cloaks,  
overcoats, knit shirts, sweaters, etc., at  
the Winter Clearing-out Sale of the CRAW-  
FORD STORE where all of the above goods  
may be had at half price and less!!

### PHILANTHROPIST'S DAY OFF.

J. W. Gossard Gives Time Each Week  
to Unemployed.

J. W. Gossard, superintendent of the Chi-  
cago Higher Practical Education Society,  
spent yesterday in visiting the downtown  
vacancy district of St. Louis and in call-  
ing upon persons interested in the relief of  
the needy. He said it was his custom to  
spend one day every week in helping the  
persons who were seeking work and he said  
today for the day the business on which he  
came here. After going through some of the  
menial houses he called on Rev. Tim-  
othy Dempsey of St. Patrick's Church. Mr.  
Gossard went to Kansas City last evening.

### CLERK WORKED OVERTIME.

Marriage License Issued at Clayton  
After Hours.

After the marriage license office at Clay-  
ton had closed last evening the clerk was  
called by George W. Bowser and Inna  
Brown, who gave their residence as 603  
Maple avenue, St. Louis, and a license was  
issued. During the afternoon Mr. Bowser  
had applied for a license, but had been told  
that the presence of the woman he intended  
to marry would be required.  
Walter Drilling, of 604 Hunt of Castello,  
to, were refused a license by Deputy Re-  
corder Charles Radman. Miss Hunt admit-  
ted she was not at the young man's  
other accompanied them.

Other license issued were to John Ber-  
nard and Mary Conrad, 814 Locust street;  
to W. Lee and Marguerite Beach, St. Louis;  
to M. Margan and Jessie L. Du Pont,  
St. Louis.

Visit the Unicorn,  
15 South Sixth Street.

### Butler-Wagoner Contest.

In yesterday's proceedings of the Butler-  
Wagoner contest, Dr. John H. Hume,  
St. Louis attorney, who served as  
Republican clerk at the last election, in-  
sisted that the election had been fairly  
conducted. The only thing out  
of the ordinary, he said, was the vote  
of an old negro, who mutilated his ticket.  
Then the negro went in the booth he tore  
the Republican ticket in half to avoid sup-  
porting the candidates on one portion. Dr.  
Hume stated that he deemed the ballot a  
regular one. When shown the law relative  
to mutilated ballots he declined to read it  
on the grounds that he was not a regular  
attorney. Attorney John A. Hyde, a  
publican, testified that there was much  
suspicion among Republicans at the election.

### Wendler and Buckley Convicted.

Frederick L. Wendler and E. R. Buck-  
ley, who conspired to defraud the  
agency, were convicted yesterday in the  
United States district court of using the  
mails with intent to defraud. Sentence  
was deferred by Judge Adams. They were  
charged with making contracts with trades-  
men to collect bills and, after receiving a  
check, failing to do so. The case of  
the Brooks Brokerage Co., composed of  
Charles H. Brooks and C. L. Brooks, is  
being tried before Judge Adams today.  
It is charged that the firm received money  
from the public on the promise that they had  
inside information concerning the stock  
market. The firm is alleged to have used  
this information to make a profit. The case  
of the Western Mining Co., charged with a scheme  
to defraud, will be tried Monday.

Charged With Embezzlement.—John  
O'Brien was arrested in the office of the  
United States district court, St. Louis, on  
a charge of embezzlement. O'Brien was  
arrested by O. J. Smith, an officer of the  
United States marshal's office, at the  
company. Mary Meyer, manager of the  
company, advised that she gave O'Brien  
\$10,000 to be used in the purchase of  
stock. O'Brien is charged with having  
used the money for his own purposes.

## TO OUTDO ITSELF

JAPAN COMMISSIONERS PROMISE  
SPLendid FAIR EXHIBIT.

Three of the four members of the special  
commission appointed by the Emperor of  
Japan to visit the Louisiana Purchase Ex-  
position site and make recommendations for  
the island empire's building and exhibits  
arrived in St. Louis last night.  
They are stopping at the Planters', and  
have the luxuriously furnished parlor suite.  
The commissioners are M. Isebe, sec-  
retary of the department of commerce; K.  
Tabashi, architect of the treasury depart-  
ment, and T. Wooyeno, a retired business  
man.

J. Klueth, the fourth member of the com-  
mission and its chairman, is expected in  
St. Louis in a few days. He arrived from  
San Francisco yesterday. He is director  
of the bureau of commerce.

Mr. Wooyeno is the spokesman of the  
commission. He was in business in New  
York several years, and is familiar with  
American customs.

"The central government has appropriated  
\$500,000 yen, which is a little more than  
\$100,000 for the St. Louis World's Fair,"  
said Mr. Wooyeno. "Besides this amount,  
each of the states will make individual ap-  
propriations, which will increase the total  
appropriation by about \$50,000 yen. Thus,  
Japan will spend over a half million dol-  
lars on the exhibit. In Chicago, it spent  
about \$400,000."

The nature of the exhibit would depend  
largely on the report of the special com-  
mission, Mr. Wooyeno said.  
"Representative of the Japanese govern-  
ment have never seen the Fair Grounds,  
and no plans will be made until after we  
thoroughly understand the situation."

## MISSOURI FARMERS' BONANZA

Judge R. H. Kern Tells How Easy It  
Is to Make \$8 1-3 Per Cent

a Year.

"Call me Farmer Kern all you like," said  
Judge R. H. Kern of Macon County, Mo.,  
to a group of friends whom he met today  
while visiting in St. Louis, his former  
home. "I won't get mad if you call me  
farmer. Let me tell you what I've done on  
my little garden patch up on the Chariton  
river the past season. The gross receipts  
were a little more than \$15,000, including  
sales of stock, grain and garden truck. Net  
receipts were \$11,000. I invested \$4,000 in  
the farm. Figure out the percentage of in-  
terest on the investment yourself."

Judge Kern's "garden patch" near New  
Cambria, consists of 200 acres, which he  
purchased a few years ago when he retired  
from politics and gave up city life. He  
once ran for Congress in the Twelfth dis-  
trict.

"Do I like being a farmer? Yes; the  
farmer is the salt of the earth. This year  
he is the most independent man on earth.  
He no longer has to haul cordwood to town  
and stand on the streets all some one  
comes along to buy it, as Ulysses S. Grant  
once did in St. Louis. The farmer has sold  
so much stock and corn and hay that his  
bank account will last out the winter. The  
housewife has been getting 25 cents a dozen  
for eggs and 15 cents a pound for chick-  
ens."

Judge Kern says he has a fine body of  
coal underlying his land, and that he may  
begin mining it if the present demand con-  
tinues.

## HER SMILE A POEM

AN ITALIAN NOBLEMAN DE-  
SCRIBES QUEEN MARGHERITA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—"I would rather  
be a poor woman in Italy than a wealthy  
woman in New York," said the Countess  
Fanny Zampini Salazar in her apart-  
ments at the Majestic Hotel, "because the  
Italian woman gets to see her children  
when her work is over, but here in Amer-  
ica—oh! there is always something else  
for your women of wealth."

The Countess Salazar, whose three  
months' stay in America has been made  
in the desire of arousing interest in mod-  
ern Italy, is a woman of unusual intel-  
lect, and in Washington and Boston, as  
well as New York, has been tendered  
the hospitality of the most influential and  
brilliant Americans.

Modern Italy is a subject upon which  
the Countess is thoroughly conversant, and  
as a woman of rank, connected with the  
Italian court, who has studied the people,  
her ideas are of special value.

"It is a prejudice prevailing among people  
who do not know the existing conditions in  
Italy," she resumed, "to suppose that the  
Italian woman of the poorer class is a  
down-trodden slave."

"This is wrong. The poor in Italy are  
much better off than the poor of this coun-  
try. I have lived among the poor in Italy,  
but never have I seen such suffering as  
exists in New York."

"There is always sunshine in Italy, and  
death by hunger is entirely unknown of  
down-trodden slaves, but your poor  
—oh! how they suffer!"

The Countess in connection with her own  
social and charitable work, has been a fre-  
quent and regular visitor of the Queen  
Mother.

## QUEEN MARGHERITA'S HOME

—A HOME FOR WORKING WOMEN'S  
CHILDREN—IS HER OBJECT.

"The queen mother lives in the Palace  
Margherita—a home for working women's  
children—is her next object. The home was  
opened on the day Princess Iolanda Mar-  
guerita was christened, June 18th, and  
marks the new spirit of practical charity  
which has descended upon Italy."

"The queen mother lives in the Palace  
Margherita, which was formerly the resi-  
dence of the American Ambassador, and  
across the street from the palace the home  
for working women's children was located."

"A subterranean passage connects the  
palace with the home, and through this  
passage Queen Margherita makes her fre-  
quent trips to her poor children. While  
the queen helps support numerous chari-  
ties, this home is her own special interest  
and her visits are frequent each day."

"The object in founding the home was  
to encourage Italian women to work. The  
babies are brought to the home in the  
morning and the mothers are given a hot  
breakfast and a luncheon at noon. The  
women, who are all passionately fond of  
their children, do not hesitate to leave  
them for they know that their babies are  
in the care of their beloved Queen Mar-  
guerita."

"Queen Margherita's smile is a poem,  
and it is no wonder the children love her.  
It is a true smile, a good and loving one.  
Oh! it is a grand institution, the home,  
and helps the poor so much."

"For years I lived practically among the  
poor, when I was at my country home—  
that is, I was in a position to study them.  
The poor are happier here than there, and  
they are all bound together by a sym-  
pathetic feeling. The poor seem isolated in  
this country; in Italy they are more sub-  
dued."

Feast of St. Agnes.—Sunday, Jan.  
16.—The feast of St. Agnes will be celebrated  
in St. Agnes Church, Sidney and Salena  
streets.

## TEAMSTERS' TROUBLES OVER

Agreement Signed Last Night After  
Conference Which Lasted

All Day.

The teamsters' union and the associated  
teaming interests of St. Louis, the latter  
represented by Chairman G. J. Tansy of  
the committee appointed to confer with the  
union, signed an agreement last night after  
a conference which lasted all day and  
nearly all night, which is said to be very  
gratifying to all concerned.

The committee of the union and Albert  
Young of Chicago, president of the Team-  
sters' National Union of America, J. J.  
Pittsford of Milwaukee, chairman of the  
national trustees and a member of the na-  
tional executive board, who signed the  
agreement, will present it to the union for  
ratification at a meeting to be held tonight  
at Duval Hall. It is predicted that the  
agreement will be passed unanimously, and  
that a threatened strike is thus averted  
until after the World's Fair, at least.

The agreement embraces a satisfactory  
scale of wages, hours of labor and a section  
which prescribes that all differences arising  
shall be left to a committee of three, one  
named by the union, one by the employers,  
second from the union and a third to be  
selected by these two. The agreement will  
be effective beginning Feb. 1.

NEW HOMES FOR ORPHANS.

The children of the Christian Orphans'  
Home, who were moved by fire Wednesday,  
will be domiciled at the following homes:  
Methodist Orphans', 15; Masonic, 25; Metho-  
dist Orphans' for Boys, 8; Free Mission  
School, 6; Episcopal Orphans', 3; Girls' In-  
dustrial, 10; provided for by friends.

This disposition of the children was de-  
cided on at a meeting of the board of lady  
managers of the Christian Orphans' Home  
yesterday.

## KILL THE MOSQUITO

DR. WINTER'S PRESCRIPTION FOR  
CURING MALARIA.

At a meeting of the City Hospital Alumni  
Association last evening Dr. F. A. Winter,  
formerly assistant surgeon in the United  
States army, said, in a theme, that if there  
were no mosquitoes there would be no ma-  
laria. The complete title of the lecture  
was "A Brief Review of Antimalarial Ther-  
apeutic Work of Jefferson Barracks."

A description of the work done last sum-  
mer to relieve the post from malaria was  
given.

Taking advantage of the knowledge  
gained by the surgeons in the hospital, Dr.  
Winter determined upon the substitution of  
the mosquito net in the room at Jefferson Bar-  
racks and succeeded in reducing the number  
of malaria cases from 100 to 10.

Dr. Winter directed that all ponds be  
drained or filled up and that all water  
be kept in the open air. He had the  
underbrush close to the river cut and  
burned. After that all the water that was  
left in pools was sprayed with crude pe-  
troleum.

Free Parish Kindergarten.—The Rev.  
Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's  
Church, will open a kindergarten at the  
parochial school, 121 North Ninth street,  
Jan. 21. This department will be for the  
care and supervision of pupils less than six  
years of age, many of whom were com-  
pelled to go away from home to work.  
The money for starting and maintaining the  
school is being given by a wealthy lady.

## A Personal Note to the Public

I firmly believe that if every man and  
woman of moderate means, young and old, married  
or not, would read the series "How We Saved for  
a Home" in The Ladies' Home Journal, that  
thousands would date the beginning of their  
true living from that day.

Here are 100 young couples, and men with  
families, working girls and unmarried young  
men, who tell, step by step and dollar by dollar,  
how each now own their own home, — some on  
salaries of \$4. per week: none higher than \$30.  
The average is \$15.

For 10 cents you can buy the January  
number with the first 11 of these stories.

Edward Bok

Editor of The Ladies' Home Journal

**Mrs. Florence M. Laflin**  
Manager  
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT  
**Missouri Trust Company**  
OF ST. LOUIS

Will be pleased to confer with the women  
of St. Louis and vicinity regarding in-  
vestments of funds, trust matters, safe  
deposit of money, valuables, securities, etc.

Olive and Seventh Streets

**Burlington  
Route**

**COLONIST RATES  
TO THE NORTHWEST  
AND CALIFORNIA.**

ONE-WAY RATES FROM FEBRUARY 15TH UNTIL APRIL 30TH, 1933.

FROM	TO	Pacific Coast Country, Portland District.	California, San Francisco, Los Angeles, etc.	British Columbia District.	Spokane District.
ST. LOUIS		\$30.00	\$30.00	\$26.00	\$27.50
KANSAS CITY		25.00	25.00	20.00	22.50

The Burlington and its connections, the Northern Pacific and  
Great Northern Roads, are the direct lines to the Northwest via  
St. Paul or Billings. Through chair cars from St. Louis and  
Tourist Sleepers from the Missouri River are carried daily on  
"The Burlington-Northern Pacific Express" to Butte, Helena  
and the Puget Sound via Billings, Montana.

TO CALIFORNIA the colonist rates are available in our per-  
sonally conducted through tourist sleeper excursions which  
leave St. Louis every Wednesday night at 9:00 p. m., via Denver,  
Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City.

TWO ST. LOUIS-DENVER TRAINS DAILY.  
THREE ST. LOUIS-ST. PAUL TRAINS DAILY.

"The Burlington-Northern Pacific Express" daily, St. Louis to Seattle  
via Billings.

Describe your proposed trip and let us advise you the least cost and the best way  
to travel.

St. Louis Office, 217 corner Broadway and Olive streets.  
General Passenger Agent, St. Paul office.

**B&K AT \$12**

We have taken about 500 SUITS, in  
Fancy Mixtures, Oxfords and Black and  
Blue SACK and CUTAWAY SUITS, that  
we have been selling at \$15, \$18 and \$20,  
and have marked them all

**\$12**

All new goods—some lots broken sizes—  
sizes 34 to 44 chest measure. Don't delay  
taking advantage of this

**Great Sale.**

**Browning, King & Co.**

See Style, Fit and Quality of  
**OUR TAILOR-MADE UNCALLED-FOR GARMENTS.**

This unprecedented offer for TOMORROW ONLY.  
**\$10.00 Saved on Your Purchase.**

We've resolved to make a clean sweep of entire stock.  
Bring this paper with you and verify our statement.  
All our \$30, \$25 and \$20 Suits and  
Overcoats going Saturday at ... **\$10.00**

ORIGINAL AND ONLY  
**MISFIT  
CLOTHING PARLOR**  
808 Olive St. Opp. Post Office.  
WM. HULL, Manager.

**\$10.00  
SAVED AT  
808  
OLIVE ST.**

**A Dainty Dish**

**SQUIRREL MACARONI**

It has a delicate but distinctive flavor—very different from any  
macaroni and is in fact a new and improved  
macaroni.

**ADAM ROTH GROCERY CO.**  
Squirrels, Brand Pure Food Products. ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHEN YOU BUY A  
**MERCANTILE**

You are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE  
QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.

**F. A. ROSE MERCHANT TOBACCO CO., Inc., 214 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.**